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Survey Shows Bush Has Seized Control With 8-Point Lead

By E.J. Dionne Jr. . New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Vice President George Bush has transformed the gess enteric be built of sworking on his angle for which Playby is a loc, and it will me a second seven-figure she 1988 presidential election into a battle about his issues, has seized Governor Michael S. Dukakis's mantle of competence and has deflated his opponent's public image, the latest New York Times-CBS News Poll shows.

The survey found Mr. Bush with

Michael Dukakis is using a new tool in his campaign: the phrase "President Quayle." Page 3.

leid marie the amount at Picture of Thirantina's a clear lead of 47 percent to 39 percent over Mr. Dukakis. Perhaps more important for his tong-term prospects, Mr. Bush has managed to make many of his peron a curved rouning be backed to an Hadad of filming "Her Alib" as sonal criticisms of his Democratic rival stick. The latest poll found Mr. Dukakis with his highest unfa-vorable rating since he emerged as a national candidate in the spring of 1987

The most important message of the poll was that the sudden gains Mr. Bush recorded after the Republican National Convention last month had lasted past Labor Day, into a period when voters had begun to take serious measure of the candidates. This telephone poll of 1.159 registered voters drawn from a sample of 1,606 adults was conducted from last Thursday through-

The latest shifts in an election year that has been characterized by swift changes in voters' opinions

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Jayawardene Plans to Retire

COLOMBO (NYT) -President Junius R. Jayawar-dene, 81, who has played a prominent role in Sri Lankan politics since independence in 1948, said Wednesday that he would not be a candidate in a presidential election planued for December.

He declined to name the candidate of his United National Party. Officials say, bowever, that the party's choice will be Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa.



The leader of Solidarity, Lach Walesa, is to have new talks with the authorities on

Thursday. Page 2. General News

A bill approved by a U.S. Sen-ate panel would add sanctions against South Africa. Page 6. Business / Finance

Pearson and Elsevier, big European publishers, took what could be the first step toward a nerger. Page 9. London & Scottish Marine Oil is to sell its 25 percent stake in Enterprise Oil.



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are hardly definitive; 4 voters in 10 are undecided or say they could change their current choice, and Mr. Bush leads by only one percentage point among that third of voters who say they are paying a lot of attention to the campaign.

For now, though, the vice presi-dent is benefiting from something

that has little to do with the campaign itself: an increasingly posi-tive national mood. Fifty-five per-cent of the 1,606 adults in the overall sample approve of how President Ronald Reagan is han-dling the presidency, his best rating all year, and the public is less pessimistic than it was about the state of the nation's economy.

The survey found 57 percent of the registered voters saying that the

economy was improving or was al-ready in good shape and staying that way. Mr. Bush overwhelmed Mr. Dukakis among these voters. As a result, the Republican ticket led the Democratic ticket by 47 percent to 39 percent in the poll, which had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus three percentage points. These figures are based on the inclinations of a "probable electorate," a measure of the state of the contest that takes into account each respondent's likelihood of casting a ballot in

In a little over a month, at least one voter in seven has shifted allegiance, A Times-CBS News Poll taken in early August, after the Democratic National Convention, showed the Massachusetts governor ahead by 50 percent to 34 percent in the probable electorate.

The best news for the Democrats in the latest poll was the low standing of Senator Dan Quayle of Indi-ana, Mr. Bush's running mate. When asked to choose separately between the two candidates for vice

See BUSH, Page 2



John Paul walking with Foreign Minister R.F. Botha of South Africa, left, after an unscheduled Johannesburg stop Wednesday.

Lesotho Drama Ends as Pope Arrives

By John D. Battersby

New York Times Service
MASERU, Lesotho - Lesotho security forces, apparently directed by a special South African task force, stormed a busload of 69 hostages being held hostage by four armed black hijackers on Wednesday ontside the British High Commission offices.

The storming of the bus occurred within 30 minutes of the arrival of Pope John Paul II in Maseru, capital of this tiny landlocked king-

[Four people were killed and 11 were wounded in the assault, Renters reported from Maseru. The dead included three of the four hijackers and a schoolgid bostage on the leading to the scene after the incident and

bus, a police statement issued in Pretoria

After the shorting, white soldiers in blue combat gear, some of them with their faces blacked, swarmed over the bus. The firing came at 7:30 P.M., 26 hours

after the hijackers parked the bus containing nuns, children and teachers outside the Brit-ish offices and demanded to see the pope, whose motorcade had passed the scene 30 minutes earlier.

Flares and tracer bullets could be seen from a nearby hotel, and there were sporadie bursts of automatic weapons fire over a 20-

minute period. The Lesotho police maintained roadblocks

would not allow reporters near the scene. The pope arrived eight hours late, by road from South Africa, after an unscheduled stop in Johannesburg.

The hijackers seized the busload of pilgrims about 200 miles (324 kilometers) southeast of Maseru on Tuesday afternoon and stormed two police roadblocks before arriving at the British offices and demanding to see the British high commissioner.

The hijackers, thought to be members of a rebel group that opposes Lesotho's military ment, also wanted to see the pope and King Moshoeshoe II of Lesotho.

Their demands, which were conveyed See POPE, Page 6

Hurricane Hits Yucatán and Threatens U.S. Coast

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches (900 kilometers) to the north, coasts of Texas and Louisiana in 48 Oil companies evacuated thou- 500,000 homes, destroying 100,000 Peninsola on Wednesday with 160reph winds and torrential rains. Thousands of people fled coastal areas to shelters inland.

in Cancin, "the wind was blowofficial said of the resort where thousands of Americans and Europeans vacation each year.

By David Remnick

the role of a leader who, against all

odds and bureaucrats, is fighting

for the aspirations and comforts of

For the first three years of his

ing a measure of digmity to the country's scholars, journalists and artists and introducing a compre-

Some of those plans have been

put into effect, but most remain blueprints, and the problems that

grate on ordinary people --- prob-lems of housing, food, medical care, ecology and working condi-

After a six-week vacation in the

Crimea, Mr. Gorbachev has begun

a new political season with a trip to

the heartland, the Siberian cities of

Krasnovarsk and Norilsk. For the

last three days, the evening news

program Vremya has showed ex-

tensive footage of Mr. Gorbachev

tions -- are growing worse.

hensive list of plans for change.

the common man.

CANCUN, Mexico - One of where the burricane is expected to to 60 hours. the strongest burricanes in history strike next, stockpiled food and pattered the resorts of the Yucatan supplies and prepared to evacuate.

The hurricane, designated Gilbert, is "extremely dangerous," the U.S. National Weather Service said. The winds reached 175 mpb in Cancin, "the wind was blow-ardier Wednesday, but later fell to ing out windows everywhere," an 160 mph, the weather service said. Robert Sheets, director of the

National Hurricane Center in Flor-Residents along the Texas coast ida, said earlier Wednesday that he sippi coast in 1969 and killed 256 of the Gulf of Mexico, 560 miles expected the burricane to reach the people.

as he toured factories, grocery

Mr. Gorbachev, who will report-

edly deliver a major domestic po-

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begun a campaign to win over ordi-

nary people the way he did intellec-

tuals in the first years of his reign.

At one point in Krasnoyarsk, Mr. Gorbachev said that the people

were "at my throat," adding, "and they are right." But Mr. Gorbachev

never appeared bothered or defen-

sive. He seems to sense that he can

gain politically by allowing people to vent their frustrations.

performer, Mr. Gorbachev is his

own best director, and he has taken

this Siberian trip as an occasion to show that he will not overlook the

country's most persistent prob-

lems. The lengthy excerpts broad-

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As a politician and a television

Gorbachev Shifts Focus

Washington Post Service stores and neighborhoods, listening to and answering the plaintive, and sometimes desperate, complaints of local workers.

tenure, Mr. Gorbachev staged a licy statement this week, has clearly revolution mainly of ideas, return-

To the Common Man

storm, the strongest and deadliest type. Such storms have maximum sustained winds greater than 155

mph and can cause catastrophic Only two Category 5 hurricanes have hit the United States — the 1935 storm that killed 408 people in Florida and a burricane designated Camille that devastated the Missis-

sands of workers from rigs in the of them. The hurricane is a Category 5 gulf, according to reports from [He said Jamaica's poultry and New Orleans.

ward P.G. Scaga said Wednesday probably exceed \$500 million. that the burricane had struck a far more devastating blow to the island than initial estimates indicated, The New York Times reported. As the death toll rose to 25, Mr. Seaga said in an interview that it now appeared that the hurricane had naged 80 percent of Jamaica's

banana industries had been wiped

[In Jamaica, Prime Minister Ed. ont and that total losses would oow [He appealed for international relief agencies to send food, blankets and bedding. Although the death toll was uncertain, officials said it was the worst natural disas-

ter on the island in decades.] The hurricane swept across the

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LET THE GAMES BEGIN — Korean girls in the Olympic Stadium in Seoul practicing Wednesday for the ceremonles on Saturday that will open the 1988 Summer Olympics. Page 15.

Trade Deficit Narrows in U.S., **Boosting Dollar**

Stock Prices Rise Sharply On Report

Oil prices rebounded from recent

from \$13.22 billion in June, as im-

\$12.54 billion.

The dollar jumped following the report, rising by more than 2 pfen-nig against the Deutsche mark in New York. Stock prices surged, with the Dow Jones industrial aver-

The Commerce Department be-gan releasing two sets of numbers Wednesday, one that reflects the costs of insurance and freight and another that tallies only the customs value of imported items. When the costs of insurance and freight for imported goods were \$8.1 billion.

first half of 1988. On the customsonly basis, the gap would be \$152.1-billion in 1987 and \$60.8 billion for the first six months of this year.

higher deficit, of up to \$11.5 billion. But the July trade gap was the lowest recorded since December 1984, when the shortfall was \$8

The import drop suggested a slackening in the pace of economic activity that will enable the Federal Reserve Board to adhere to a against Chadian forces," Mr. Redsteady monetary policy at least un-

Clayton K. Yeutter, the U.S. trade representative, welcomed the improvement in the trade figures and said that the deficit, expressed in constant dollars to remove the effects of inflation and exchangerate changes, was now 42.3 percent lower than it was in the third quarter of 1986.

Commerce Secretary C. William Verity Jr., who also described the deficit report as "great news," said soon be able to produce large

WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed sharply in July, falling to S9.53 billion, the government said Wednesday in a report that encouraged Reagan administration offi-cials and economists and sent financial markets steeply higher. The deficit, adjusted for seasonal variations, plunged by 27.9 percent

depressed levels. Page 9.

ports of manufactured goods dropped sharply.

The fall in imports during July

was seen as an indication that surging economic growth is cooling down, implying relief of inflation-ary pressures. The June deficit was revised from an originally reported

age up 17.60 points at the close. (Pages 10 and 13).

taken out, the July trade gap was

Including insurance and freight, the annual deficit was \$170.3 bil-lion in 1987 and \$70 billion for the Analysts had forecast a much

The July improvement reflected an 8.9 percent drop in imports, which declined to \$35.99 billion from a record June figure of \$39.50 billion. Exports inched up 0.7 percent to \$26.5 billion, keeping them near the record levels established in the last several months. The drop in

til after the November presidential al record of irresponsible behavior election, economists said.

deficit report as "great news," said soon be able to produce large in a statement, "Compared with amounts of mustard gas at a plant the same seven months of last year, 80 kilometers (50 miles) from Tripexports surged 28 percent while im- oli. ports rose less than 10 percent." freight costs, July imports were Washington said was Libyan backdown 9 percent from June to ing of terrorist attacks.

that you have this big shift from an export-led to an import-led trade

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The Plight of the Honeybees: A Mite From Asia Is Wiping Them Out

By Barry James

International Herald Tribune PARIS - Like fless with smaller fless to bite and so on, ad infinitum), honeybees have been smitten by a mite, with lethal consequences for them and potentially serious economic consequences for humans.

in parts of Western Europe, researchers say, up to 90 percent of the bee colonies have been afflicted to some extent by the microscopic mite, Varroa jacobsoni, a relatively recent import from

in Lebanon, 90 percent of the bee colonies have been wiped out, and Israel and Syria have also been severely affected.

Apart from reducing honey production, the affliction has broader economic implications because bees are primarily responsible for the pollination of dozens of crops, as well as wild plants that produce seeds on which birds and other wilding feed. The average colony of bees is worth

20 to 40 times as much in crop pollination as in honey production.

"The mite has only recently affected industrialized countries," said Nicola Bradbear, an expert on tropical apiculture at the international Rec Research Association in Cardiff, Wales, which is said to house the world's largest amount

of written material about bees. "There are dozens of remedies," she said, "but the thing is very hard to treat and there is no one thing that works 100 percent."

The most promising development is the discovery by a French scientist that small doses of an American-made pesticide called Fluvalinate fall the mites without affecting the bees or leaving a detectable residue in honey.

Roger Borneck, director of the Institut Technique de l'Apiculture, south of Paris, puts the chemical on strips of PVC plastic inside the hives, where it continues to act for up to 40 days, compared with 2 to 8 days for other chemicals fatal to mites.

beekeepers start using this chemical as soon as possible," Mr. Romeck said. Although the prodnot has proved efficient under controlled conditions in the institute's hives, only time will tell whether it will succeed in reversing the global march of the mite.

"It is a big problem in most of the world," said Gzitano Paltimieri, a bee expert with the Food and Agriculture Organization, a United Nations specialized agency in Rome.

Geographical separation has helped keep the affliction out of a few areas, including the British Isles, parts of Scandinavia, Hawaii, New Zealand and Australia, he said. In the United States, infestations have been found in about half the

Because controlling the mites is both labor

"Unless urgent action is taken, within two or

three years all the bee colonies in the affected countries will be wiped out," Mr. Paltrinieri

and traditional beekeepers are more likely to after the first infestation." suffer the consequences of Varroa jacobsoni than large commercial apiculture concerns.

The mite was first identified in Java early this century by the Dutch entomologist after whom it is named. A parasite on Asian bees, it crossed species at some stage and began spreading quickly among the honeybees common in Europe.

The mite reproduces "very rapidly" in the brood cells of the honeybee, according to Harald Hoppe, a researcher at the Animal Health Institute in Freiburg, Germany. The mite preys on the bees in both their larval

and adult stages. By sucking blood, it creates wounds that remain open and then admit viral or bacterial infections. The infestation disrupts the behavior of the bees, curtails their flying cycle and impedes cell formation within the hive.

"In the end, the colony usually dies of second-ary infectious," Mr. Hoppe said. "Without treat-

"We will probably be able to save the bees if intensive and expensive, he said, small farmers ment, the colony dies, usually three or four years

in West Germany about 90 percent of the colonies have been infested; in France, according to Mr. Borneck, it is about 80 percent, with an

estimated mortality rate of 20 percent. The Asian bee has learned to kill or climinate the mite, but its European cousin has no defenses. Mr. Hoppe says he believes the mites may originally have come to Europe about 12 years ago with some bees that were shipped from Pakistan to a research center near Frankfurt.

Mr. Borneck said it was unlikely that depleted colonies could be replaced by mite-resistant Asian bees, because they are ill-adapted to the cold climate of northern Europe. In Brussels, a spokesman for the European Commission said there was concern about the mite's cost to farming in the 12-nation Economic

Community. The commission is preparing a campaign to inform beekeepers about methods

to deal with Varroa infestation.

import figures shown on a Cost insurance Freight (CIF) basis, which includes insurance and reight charges. The Custom Value based figure for July, excluding these costs, is \$34,53 billion. Source: Commerce Depar Libya to Make Poison Gas. **U.S.** Asserts WASHINGTON - The United States said Wednesday it had coocluded that Libya had the ability to

produce chemical weapons and was about to begin manufacturing poi-Libya is believed to be "on the verge of full-scale production," a State Department spokesmao,

briefing.
Mr. Redman said that the U.S. yan leader, Colonel Moammar

Charles E. Redman, said at a oews

Turkey says its report on the use of chemical weapons against Iraqi Kurds does not clear Iraq. Page 3.

Gadhafi, was seeking an arsenal of chemical weapons, had recently come to the conclusion that he bad

completed a weapons plant. That is a particularly worrisome development in view of Libya's track record," he said, referimports came primarily in big-tick-et capital goods, which fell by \$1.2 billion, to \$8 billion.

riog to the Libyan war with neighboring Chad and U.S. allega-tions that Colonel Gadhafi was riog to the Libyan war with tions that Colonel Gadhafi was backing terror groups.

"We have reports of Libyan use of chemical weapons late last year man said. "We also have the generon the part of Gadhafi."
He declined to provide the evidence on which Washington had

based its conclusions, saying that he never commented on sources of sensitive information. He also declined to specify what types of chemical weapons Washington thought Libya could make. NBC television reported Wednesday that Libya planned to

The United States bombed Trip-Without the insurance and oli in 1986 in reprisal for what

In recent months Colonel Gad-Jerry Jasinowski, chief econo- hafi has sought to end his diplomist of the National Association of matic isolation, seeking better ties Manufacturers, said, "I think what with neighboring countries and a makes these oumbers interesting is resumption of normal trade with European nations. But a State Department official

contended in an interview that Col-The broad-based decline in im- onel Gadhafi had not changed and said that Washingtoo had warned other countries to that effect. Mr. Redman asserted that the world community occded to take

virorous action" against the use of chemical weapons. He said the chemicals needed to make poison gas were readily available on the world market, because they are used in pesticides, and he urged any country selling such "precursor chemicals" to Libya to

stop doing so. Mr. Redman said public pressure against nations acquiring and using chemical weapons was essen-

tial. Last week, the United States accused lraq of using poison gas against Iraqi Kurds,

Iraq denied the allegation, and several Arab countries have raised questions about it, but the United States has stood by its charges. The United States in the past

coodemned Iraq for using poison

gas against Iranian forces in the Gulf War. Iraq has admitted using chemical arms against Iran but has insisted that it did so only in retaliation for lranian gas attacks.

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Solidarity Now Too Narrow for Spiraling Dissent

Washington Past Service
GDANSK, Poland — As muscular young workers mixed with white-haired professors in the courtyard of a Roman Catholic church here last weekend, the broad social alliance that made the Solidarity labor union into a powerful political movement in 1980 seemed

Nearly seven years after Solidarity was suppressed by the government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski, a new corps of striking workers has moved into the union's surviving, illegal structures from below, giving Solidenty the strongest shop-floor presence it has had since martial law crushed its organization in 1981.

At the same time, the country's opposition elite, ranging from longtime union advisers to lapsed Communists, lay Catholic activists and young conscientious objectors, have set aside their separate agendas and agreed on Lech Walesa as leader and the relegalization of Solidarity as a predominant objective.

Mr. Walesa's ability to reassemble this broad alliance over the last 10 days may confirm official fears that the relegalization of Solidarity would create not just an independent trade union but the 10-millionstrong opposition from that nearly destroyed the Communist Party during what General Jaruzelski called the "anarchy and chaos" of

Nevertheless, many of Solidarity's veteran activists feel the union that is struggling to emerge in this year's strikes and negotiations in strength. Since the stoppages ended 10 will differ considerably from the one that was born in the nationwide uprising of Au-

Changes both within the Polish work force and in the intellectual movement could end Solidarity's role as a broad alliance, turning it back toward the concerns of blue-collar

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workers while many intellectuals move into strictly political associations, opposition

Solidarity as it now exists is already in the throes of change. Since an amnesty two years ago freed most of its activists from jail and ended the need for clandestine, conspiratorial activity, the union has nominally been run by an "executive commission" of regional leaders, headed by Mr. Walesa.

The groups are illegal but authorities have refrained from arresting their members.

This network of veteran leaders, most of whom originally emerged during the strikes of 1980 and kept the union alive during long years of suppression, now find themselves coexisting with the leaders of strike committees that grew out of this year's wave of

step of openly signing up workers for new

The response has been remarkable. More than 4,000 workers at the Nowa Huta steel and he will not necessarily be as committed mill in Krakow, Poland's biggest enterprise, have already signed up, while 3,500 of 4,000 workers in the Gdansk ship repair yard have eportedly enlisted.

moved quickly to make room for the new activists. Delegations from strike committees sat alongside the old executive commission at a Solidarity meeting in Gdansk on Satur-

as the former underground leader, Zhigniew Bujak, would be sidelined. Still, Mr. Walesa and other senior Solidar-

ity strategists are concerned about the monon's ability to accommodate the new protesters, and particularly the young, angry workers who make up their core.

Although they admire Mr. Walesa, many young strikers were embittered by his decision to call a halt to the stoppages without debating clubs and other having received any guarantee of Solidarity's than joining Solidarity.

legalization in a meeting with Interior Minis-ter Czeslaw Kiszczak

These guys see Walesa, with his fat belly and his big house and his Nobel Prize," said one union adviser, "and they themselves have nothing, absolutely nothing. Eventually they will find one of their own to lead them, to agreement and nonviolence as Lech."

For now, with Mr. Walesa in control, the union's strategy is being shaped less by either the new or old workers' leaders than by a Mr. Walesa and longtime colleagues have relatively small group of veteran opposition intellectuals

Solidarity's proposal for its future was formulated in large part by one of them, the historian Adam Michaik. It is a model of the compromise approach the old leadership has always espoused. It would accept the legal-Activists said Mr. Walesa's delegation at always espoused. It would accept the legalization of the union in stages, beginning only representative of each of the interfactory at the factory-floor level, provide for an strike committees, while veteran figures such initial moratorium on strikes and take as a starting point a restrictive 1982 law on trade unions that would prevent Solidarity from assuming its former, region-based structure.

> movement in 1980, the opposition proposal also ties the relegalization to new provisions for freedom of association that would encourage intellectuals and dissidents to form debating clubs and other associations rather

New Talks Are Slated For Walesa

WARSAW — The Solidarity leader, Lech Walesa, will meet In-terior Minister Czesław Kiszczak on Thursday to prepare negotiations on the future of the union movement, the government spokes-man said Wednesday.

"I can confirm there will be a meeting at noon tomorrow with the same set of participants as in the previous one with General Kiszczak," the spokesman, Jerzy Urban, said. General Kiszczak last met Mr. Walesa on Aug. 31.

Prospects for setting up the talks tween the government, Solidarity and other groups including Ro-man Catholic Church officials became uncertain on Tuesday when Mr. Urban accused the banned trade union of making unacceptable demands. Mr. Walesa and his colleagues

have said the talks would be pointless if the government did not re-store legal status to Solidarity, which was suppressed under martial law in December 1981. The government has said it may

re-legalize Solidarity, but it has also made clear that it does not want the union to re-emerge as a mass labor movement, as when it was legal from 1980 to 1981.

Mr. Urban said the aim of the meeting Thursday was to see if the two sides could set up more talks, possibly as early as Friday.

STORM:

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Dominican Republic on Monday, reportedly killing at least five people, before it pummeled Jamaica for nine hours.

Commercial flights to the island were suspended as the hurricane approached Monday morning.

The harricane moved over the island of Cozumel 12 miles off the Yncatán coast Wednesday morning, said José Pereira, a spokesman for the governor's office in Merida

capital of Yncetan state. Mr. Pereira, who spoke by telephone from Mexico City, said heavy rain was falling over the peninsula and communications with Cancin and Cozumel were cut off. Cancin is 240 miles east of Mérida.

Military and civilian teams evacnated more than 16,000 people from coastal areas on the upper Yucatin coast between Puerto Progreso to Rio Lagartos, Mr. Pereira said. Most were in shelters in in-

WORLD BRIEFS

3 Burmese Dissidents Agree on Role BANGKOK (Reuters) — Three Burmese opposition leaders said Wednesday that they were prepared to form an interim government and urged students to keep up nonviolent pressure to force the resignation of the ruling Burma Socialist Program Parry. U Tin Oo said by felephones from Rangoon that he, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi and U Aung Gyi had reached a unified position after two days of calls by student leaders for

U Tin Oo, a retired general and former defense minister, said the opposition would not compromise with the ruling party but would give it "a few days" to relinquish power or he and other leading oppositis would form a rival government. Diplomats in Rangoon said he was emerging as the foremost organizer of Burma's amorphous popular

More than 100,000 people marched through the streets of Rangoon on Wednesday, shouting for President Maung Maung's government to step aside and let an interim administration lead Burms to democracy. UNix and his League for Peace and Democracy last week announced the formation of their own rival government.

Iraq Accepts Gulf Talks in New York.

GENEVA (Reuter) — Iraq announced its agreement Wednesday of attend a Gulf peace meeting at the United Nations in New York, putifig to rest doubts whether talks would continue.

The UN mediator, Jan Eliasson, adjourned peace talks in Geneva on Tuesday and asked the Iranian and Iraqi foreign ministers to meet in New York before returning to Geneva. Iran accepted, but Iraq responded by saying it would only go to New York once a date was fixed for the resumption of the Geneva talks.

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On Wednesday, the Iraqi delegation said it would attend the New York meeting in the first week of October even though a Geneva date has not

Japan Accused of Rice Import Limits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. rice industry asked the government Wednesday to put its weight behind the industry's charge that Japan unfairly restricts rice imports and to force Japan to give imports 10 percent of its market.

The request was filed in the form of the first Section 301 petition under the new trade law. The U.S. trade amhassador, Clayton Yeutter, will have 45 days to decide whether the complaint is justified — a deadline that falls just before the presidential election.

If Mr. Yentter accepts the petition, the new trade law sets up a relatively short timetable for resolution of the dispute before the United States can impose a unilateral response.

Yucatán Battered Hammadi Calls Grenades Harmless

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — Mohammed Ali Hammadi, on trial for hijacking a U.S. airliner in 1985, used a blank grenade on Wednesday to demonstrate to a Frankfurt court that those be smuggled abourd the TWA ict were harmless.

Using a deactivated grenade provided by the court, Mr. Hammadi demonstrated how he had disarmed two grenades he struggled on to the Trans World Airlines plane that was diverted to Beirut in June 1985. He acknowledged that he threatened to detonate the grenades in front of

passengers to make them think they were dangerous.

Mr. Hammadi, who has admitted taking part in the 17-day hijacking but denied murdering a U.S. Navy diver, Robert D. Stethem, appeared to be countering testimony linking him to the slaying and portraying him as

U.S. Witnesses Soviet Nuclear Test

SEMIPALATINSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) - U.S. experts monitored a Soviet nuclear test explosion for the first time on Wednesday at this long-secret testing ground in the republic of Kazakhstan, the official Tass news

At 100 to 150 kilotons, the blast had a force several times more overful than the bomb that devastated Hiroshima, Japan, at the end of World War II, Tass said. The Hagfors Observatory of the Swedish Defense Research Establishment said it measured the explosion at 50 to The joint verification experiment, which was preceded by a similar

blast at a U.S. testing range at Pahute Mesa, Nevada, a month ago, marks a turning point in the two superpowers' nuclear testing policies. The verification techniques were expected to lead the U.S. Senate to ratify two long-pending treaties limiting the size of underground blasts.

U.S. Plans to Raise Limit on Refugees

WASHINGTON (NYT) — The Reagan administration has proposed an increase in the number of refugees who can be admitted to the United States in the coming year and has announced plans for a dramatic jumpin the number from Indochina, especially Vietnam,
Secretary of State George P. Shultz testified Tuesday before the Sensitive

Judiciary Committee that President Ronald Reagan had approved the admission of up to 53,000 Asian refugees in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. Mr. Reagan had set a limit of 38,000 Asian refugees in the current fiscal year, and the State Department estimates that 35,000 will actually

The main reason for proposing the increase is simply that the number of refugees around the world has risen to more that 12 million, administration of the control of the c tration officials said. In addition, they said, Thailand and other nations in Southeast Asia that have been beset by a tide of Vietnamese refugees have been pleading with the United States to take more refugees from the

For the Record

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres of Israel arrived Wednesday in London for a visit with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Before leaving Israel. Mr. Peres said his country was trying to "prevent crossion in Emope's attitude" toward Israel while the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, is on a European tour.

[AP]

The Swedish government issued a formal protest to Israel on Wednesday over the 1948 merder of Count Folke Bernadotte, a United Nations mediator. Count Bernadotte, a member of Swedish government is the said of the Remadotte of Swedish government is the said of the said of the Swedish government is the said of the

mediator. Count Bernadotte, a member of Sweden's royal family who was on a UN mission in Palestine, was killed by Jewish extremists fighting an independent state. An interview with extremists who took part in killing was published Sunday by an Israeli newspaper.

TRAVEL UPDATE

More U.S. Air Fare Cuts for Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — Following the lead of Pan Am Corp., several major U.S. airlines have sharply reduced air fares to Europe. Pan Am on Tuesday announced a new round-trip restricted fare of \$298 to London from New York, Washington, Detroit and Miami. The new fare represents a 41 percent cut from the airline's previous lowest fare of \$508 for the same route, Pan Am said Wednesday. In addition to the London "Super Eurosaver," Pan Am said Wednesday. In addition to the London "Super Eurosaver," Pan Am said it also is offering new "Eurosaver" fares to 22 other European cities that are up to 30 percent cheaper. American Airlines, Northwest Airlines and Trans World Airlines Inconickly said they would match the new fares in the markets where they compete with Pan Am. Continental Airlines said it was studying the possibility of fare cuts, but had made no decision.

Transit to Berlin to Be Improved

BERLIN (Reuters) — Boun and East Berlin agreed Wednesday to improve road links through East Germany to West Berlin and to discuss speeding up the rail service to the enclave city.

Under the deal, announced by both sides, Bonn will pay East Germany 860 million Deutsche marks (\$465 million) a year from 1990 to 1999 for the transit routes, an increase of 335 million marks over the present annual payment. In return, East Germany has agreed to resurface two roads leading from West Berlin to West Germany and to open a major new crossing point in the Berlin Wall in 1994.

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Papandreou's Wife Says Stewardess Is to Blame for Leader's Bad Health

By Paul Anastasi

New York Times Service ATHENS - A statement made on behalf of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou's wife, Margaret, accusing a female friend of the Socialist leader of being responsible for his bad health; has stepped talks broke off on Sept. 5. up a political crisis focusing on the

government's future. The statement on Tuesday apparently came in reaction to persisting reports that Mr. Papandreou, 69, plans to divorce his American wife and marry his 34-

vear-old companion. The issue, in addition to the prime minister's health problems and the country's fereign policy and economic difficulties, has contributed to the government's phimmeting popularity. Polls are predieting its defeat in general

Shamir Visits Hungary For 2-Day Private Talks

Mr. Shamir's initiative.

The Associated Press BUDAPEST — The prime min-ister of Israel, Yitzhak Shamir, ar-and will clarify which persons liv-had caused a "power vacuum" and rived in Bodapest on Wednesday for a two-day private visit and talks times bear primary responsibility one was governing the country.

with senior Hungarian officials, the for the unforgivable negligence or The government spokesman state news agency MTI reported. MTI said the visit took place at

elections scheduled to take place in nine months.

The statement on behalf of Mrs. Papandreou, issued by a spokesman, said the assault on her personality was "inhuman."

It added: "The woman who stood by the side of Andreas Papandreon for 40 years, with dignity and high political morals, during both good and difficult times, and with whom she has four children and two grandchildren, is worthy at least of better treatment.

"All that Mrs. Margaret Papandreou asks is that she be left alone during the personal and family tragedy she is going through."

former Olympic Airways flight attendant, the statement said that future historians will shed light on ing next to him in these recent a constitutional problem since no

Mr. Papandreou was flown to his aides.

London three weeks ago for open ne months.

The crisis has also contributed to

heart surgery after doctors diagnosed a constriction of the aorts. U.S. predictions of a defeat for Mr. The operation is scheduled for later

Miss Liani has been constantly by the prime minister's side, and this week for the first time photographers were allowed to take pictures of them together on walks around the hospital grounds. The prime minister's children and randchildren have visited him in hospital and have met Miss Liani, but Mrs. Papandreou has refused to go unless Miss Liani leaves.

Mr. Papandreou recently sepa-rated from his wife, formerly Margaret Chant, of Elmhurst, Dinois, whom he married in 1951 after both divorced their previous No official divorce proceedings have been announced. But Miss

ragedy she is going through."

Liani has petitioned for divorce
In a clear reference to the prime from her husband, Alexis Kapominister's friend, Dimitra Liani, a ponlos, a former senior official of the Greek Communist Party. The opposition conservative New Democracy Party said Tnes-

guilt for the prime minister's health."

The government spokesman, however, said that Mr. Papandreou health." was in regular phone contact with



Margaret Papandreou, wife of the Greek prime minister, who issued a statement Toesday attacking her husband's companion. land towns, he said. (AP, NYT)

Most of the poll's other findings were decidedly sobering for the

Democrats. was getting worse. Not since September 1986 has the proportion of pessimists been this low. There was also some improvement in the For example, only 27 percent of registered voters said the economy people viewed their own personal

Perhaps the most disconcerting
The Republicans' effort to make finding for Mr. Dukakis is that he liberal a dirty word may be having

But voters now view Mr. Bush as more capable than Mr. Dukakis, by a margin of 51 percent to 32 per-cent. In early August, Mr. Dukakis.

had the edge on competence, by 40 percent to 35 percent.

Mr. Dukakis's simation is a textbook case of an increasingly com-mon phenomenon: the politician who is virtually unknown, who wins primaries and with them a vaguety favorable image, and who then suffers a sharp decline in his standing as voters - getting much of their new information from the

opposition — study him more closely and have second thoughts. Mr. Bush's sharp attacks on Mr. Dukakis seem to have played an important role in the Republican nominée's surge.

BUSH: An 8-Point Lead in Survey

10 said that the governor would president, 43 percent of the proba-make U.S. defenses weaker; only ble electorate chose Senator Lloyd one in 10 said that Mr. Dukakis. Bentsen of Texas, the Democratic who is campaigning around the nominee, and 33 percent chose Mr. country this week on the military Quayle. Only a third of the probasissue, would strengthen the nable electorate said that Mr. Quayle tion's defenses. Almost no one said was qualified to be president, but Mr. Bush would weaken U.S. dethree-fifths said Mr. Bentsen was.

The poll also found that Mr. Bush's persistent effort to label Mr. Dukakis as a liberal was a promis-ing tactic. Only 1 voter in 10 looked someone described that way. To be labeled "a conservative," on the other hand, was more a political

is losing ground on the issue he an even broader impact. In the latonce thought would be the key to est poll only 15 percent of those his election: competence.

The governor has argued that ability, nnt ideology, should be the main criterion for electing a presi-

main criterion for electing a president this year, and voters agree.

Asked which was more important to them, knowing that a candidate was "competent at running the government" or agreeing with a candidate on the issues, 67 percent condidate on the issues, 67 percent and Mr. Dukakis suffer-incompatible highest negative rating chose competence, and just 19 percent chose issues.

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But voters now view Mr. Bush as

Pelcelis by those polled had an unfavorable view of the governor.

A Los Angeles Times poli re-leased Wednesday also showed Mr. Bush's strength on the military is-sue. Among registered voters sur-veyed, 54 percent identified him as the candidate who would better en-sure a strong defense, while only 20 percent named Mr. Dukakis.

■ Dates for 2 Debates

Mr. Dukakis and Mr. Bush will hold their second televised debate in Los Angeles on Oct. 13 or 14, and the vice presidential candi-dates will debate Oct. 5 in Omaha, Nebraska, Dukakis aides said Wednesday, according to The As-The vice president has regularly sociated Press. A presidential de-derided Mr. Dukakis as being weak bate on Sept. 25 had previously on national defense, and 4 voters in been announced.

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Department of Energy has announced that it is indefinitely postponing the opening of the nation's first permanent repository for nuclear wastes scheduled next month. Questions about the construction, design and adequacy of the \$700 million facility in New Mexi-

co are responsible for the delay. The nature of the questions, and the Energy Department's tardiness in answering them, is likely to have serious consequences for the agency's politically sensitive program for modernizing its atomic weap-

Ms plants.
The announcement Tuesday Military in the state of the st came after a House of Representatives subcommittee made public internal reports that said the Energy Department's own engineers were not satisfied that the repository, near Carlsbad, New Mexico, could be operated safely.

The facility, the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, is a grid of mile-long corridors, huge storage rooms and deep ventilation shafts mined from salt deposits 2,150 feet (650 meters) beneath the desert 26 miles (42 kilometers) east of Carlsbad.

The repository is designed to store millions of cubic feet of radioactive wastes from 45 years of somic weapons production. The sastes are contaminated with plutonium, a highly explosive element that remains dangerously radioactive for 280,000 years.

The Energy Department hoped the facility would reduce anxiety about the safety of disposing of radioactive wastes and the delays will generate radioactive wastes in-tended to be stored there.

The Energy Department has proposed an estimated \$200 billion or more in projects for tearing down hundreds of contaminated buildings and cleaning up toxic and ra-dioactive wastes left behind by the weapon factories.

The repository is a vital installation for both programs and some members of Congress are watching the development of the facility with new interest

The Energy Department now faces questions about the facility's design, construction and licensing that are almost certain to delay the opening until early 1989 or later.
The National Academy of Sci-

ences and other scientific groups already had expressed concern about leaks that appeared in the vast underground cavern, which was designed to be dry forever. "We're a mnnth away from

opening and there are more Energy Department people lobbying for authority to emplace wastes in the repository than there are making sure the facility is safe," said Representative Mike Synar, Democrat of Oklahoma and chairman of the House Subcommittee on Environment, Energy and Natural Re-sources, which disclosed the internal memos Tuesday.
There is an atotude down there

that says everything is okay and we'll take care of this," he said. "Let me tell you, that is a formula

Officials of the Energy Department offered no clear explanation why they have been so late in pro-viding documentation for their own inspectors or for failing to pro-

are almost certain to affect the duce the necessary studies to justify schedules of other programs that the opening of the waste plant. Turkey Says Its Report

By Thomas Goltz

Does Not Clear Iraq

Washington Post Service ANKARA — Turkish officials say there is "no contradiction" between a statement by Turkey that it has found no evidence of the use of chemical weapons by Iraq against dissident Kurds and a condemnation of Iraq by U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz, citing gency meeting of the UN Security Council. weapons have been used.

We stand by our report," a semor Foreign Ministry official said. "After checking with all relevant authorities in the border region, we were unable to come up with one case among the refugee population that would confirm the use of such

weapons.

The official stressed, however, that the report last week was not intended to expure the bat reintended the bat reintended the bat reintended the bat reintended the bat lended to exonerate Iraq but re-

gees in Turkey. We have no idea what hap-pened inside Iraq," the official said. "The border region is wide open, and both the national as well as foreign press — as well as local authorities — have been scouring the area for alleged victims, but oot one has been found."

He said Turkey had not request-State Department that chemical weapons had been used in northern

Iraq.
[The Turkish Foreign Ministry said again Wednesday that Turkish medical experts who examined Kurdish refugees had found no evidence that Baghdad had used chemical weapons against them, Reuters reported from Ankara.

kara would reject any request from northern Iraq.
the United Nations to send a group "This is an Iraqi issue, a domesthe United Nations to send a group of medical experts to check refules for evidence of chemical gas.
If a team of experts were sent to Turkey, this would involve Turkey directly in the matter," a spokes-man said. "Such an attempt would also create a wrong impression that Turkish medical experts were inad-

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Turkish medical experts were inadequate to make related research."]

Observers in Turkey were surprised both by the speed of the U.S. condemnation of traq for its reported use of chemical weapons are interested to the Windle less month and chemical prepared to the weapons of the condemnation of traq for its reported use of chemical weapons of the weapons of t by the timing and content of the 3.5 million Kurds.

disclaimer from the Turkish For-

eign Ministry. Mr. Shultz told a U.S. Senate panel Toesday that the administration believed it had "conclusive evidence" that Iraq had used chemical weapons. But he said it wanted to determine the facts before considering a Senate request for an emer-

"Not everybody agrees with what the facts are," Mr. Shultz

Although virtually every Kurd who has crossed into Turkey has maintained that the Iraqis have used a variety of chemical weapons against both civilian and guerrilla targets, journalists on the scene

ferred only to the lack of evidence conducted, for the most part, by among the 100,000 Kurdish refucompleting their period of obligatory service. Few, if any, of the doctors in the field have had experience in dealing with chemicalweapons injuries.

Most guerrillas in Uzundere and other camps appeared to be fairly healthy and admitted to having fled before their camps or villages were hit by the Iraqis

ed the evidence that persuaded the Iraq Will Reject Demands David B. Ottaway of The Washington Post reported from Washing-

The Iraqi ambassador to the United States says Iraq will reject Western demands for a UN investigation of charges that it has used chemical weapons in its campaign to crush a Kurdish rebellion, but that it will give Western reporters The Foreign Ministry said An- access to the Kurdish region of

> tic issue, not an international one," the ambassador, Abdul-Amir Anbari, said Tuesday. "We think that opening the door to all journalists to go anywhere in the north should be enough."

> Mr. Anbari said his government

against the Kurds last month and chemical weapons against any of its



Mr. Dukakis riding in a General Dynamics battle tank during a stop at the firm's land-systems division in Sterling Heights, Michigan.

Dukakis's New Tool: 'President Quayle'

By T.R. Reid

Washington Post Service
CHICAGO — Democratic strategists have hit on a simple, twoword phrase to deliver a main part of Governor Michael S. Dukakis's sage: "President Quayle."

Hesitantly at first, but with increasing brio in recent days, the Democratic presidential nominee has been reminding andiences that Vice President George Bush, the Republican cominee, has put Dan Quayle, the 41-year-old senator from Indiana, "one heartbeat away from the presidency."

In scornful, mocking tones, Mr. Dukakis asks voters whether they think that the youthful and relatively unknown senator is qualified to lead a war on drugs or negotiate with the Soviet Union.

The Associated Press

PHOENIX, Arizona — In a pri-mary election that could be called "Evan Mecham's revenge," the state Senate president, House speaker and five other Republican In New Ha

Tuesday in primaries in six states Democrat.
and the District of Columbia.

Minneso

In Wisconsin, Democrats dashed

the comeback hopes of a former

governor by nominating Herbert

Kohl, the Milwaukee Bucks basket-

ball team owner, to succeed Sena-

tor William Proximire. Former

Governor Anthony S. Earl finished

Mr. Kohi spent \$2.1 million,

mostly his own money, on a cam-

paign built mainly on television

He will face a state senator, Su-

san Engeleiter, who defeated Ste-phen B. King, a conservative for-mer state Republican chairman.

independent of special interests."

NATO Ship Runs Aground

The Associated Press

Organization exercise, spilling about 4,000 bters (1,000 gallons) of diesel oil into the Norwegian Sea, the Allied Press and Information

second in a five-way race.

moumbents who voted for the for- tive Judd Gregg, son of a former

mer governor's impeachment were governor, captored his party's

defeated in the first primary since nomination to succeed Republican

bis ouster.

Governor John Summu. He will
Those were among the results run against Paul McEachern, a

times, the mere mention of "J. Danforth Quayle," with Mr. Dukakis dragging out each syllable for effect, draws a loud reaction.

Campaign aides to Mr. Dukakis said they see the Quayle question as words "President Quayle." a single issue that ingrains two

Arizona Voters Avenge Ex-Governor

Vermont won the right to face Wil-

liam Gray, a Democrat and a for-

mer U.S. attorney, for the seat of a

retiring Republican senator, Rob-

In New Hampshire, Representa-

set up a November clash between

Republican Senator Dave Duren-

berger, seeking a third term, and

the Democratic attorney general,

Utah, where Robert Stringham

Primaries also were held in:

Hubert H. Humphrey 3d.

sota voters, as expected

points on the public consciousness. There's the very important question as to whether Dan Quayle is qualified to take over as president if that became necessary, said Mr. Dukakis's campaign man-ager, Susan Estrich. But also, what does this choice tell you about George Bush's judgment?"

In part, Mr. Quayle has become a daily element of the Democratic stump message because the cam-

Quayle's experience and maturity. A campaign aide said this week that the most powerful anti-Bush reaction in the Democrats' focus groups comes when voters around a

"This is an issue that the gover nor will continue to raise," said a pollster for Mr. Dukakis, Thomas Kiley. "I think it will grow in im-

portance." In the first weeks after Mr. Quayle joined the ticket, Mr. Dukakis spoke frequently about the experience and stature of his own running mate, Senator Lloyd Bent-sen of Texas, leaving unspoken the comparison to Mr. Quayle.

paign's opinion polls and focus-group sessions indicate that many indecided voters attracted to Mr. Two weeks ago, at a rally in Port-land, Oregon, Mr. Dukakis made the message explicit. Delivering his Crowds at Dukakis campaign undecided voters attracted to Mr. the message explicit. Delivering his events usually respond to the idea. Bush are concerned about Mr. lines as he would a joke, Mr. Duka-

• The District of Columbia,

where all five City Council mem-

a Mecham supporter, Jerry Gilles-pie, and House Speaker Joe Lane, a

Republican who started the im-

peachment process against Mr.

President, Leo Corbet.

pledged to make Mr. Quayle the head of the war on drugs.
"Is there anybody here today,"
Mr. Dukakis said, "is there any
citizen of the United States, who table are asked to contemplate the

thinks that Dan Quayle is qualified to be the nation's drug czar?" ■ Dukakis Stresses Defense Mr. Dukakis, attacked by Re-

publicans as weak on defense, came on like a hawk Wednesday, citing a range of weapons systems he supported and accusing his opponents' of a "smoke and mirrors" military policy, The Associated Press reported from Washington. In a speech at Georgetown Uni-

use force when it's necessary to protect our territory, our citizens or our vital interests, to meet our treaty commitments and to deter or to spond to terrorist attacks."
Mr. Dukakis described the U.S.

military as suffering from years of neglect during the Reagan administracon.

The nominee said there were shortages of tanks and anti-tank weapons and carrier aircraft, and bers up for re-election gained their party's nomination. The council has 13 members. that a backlog of undone essential maintenance work in the army and air force was "greater oow than it In the Arizona primary, the most prominent casualties were Senate President Carl Kunasek, beaten by was when this administration took

Mr. Dukakis said that if elected. be would press ahead with development of the Advanced Tactical Fighter and the Sea Wolf attack

"It's time for an end to Republi-Not all the former governor's can smoke and mirrors on national and South Korea. By the end of the attack the governing Liberal Dempers were successful—his defense," he said, calling the MX ress secretary, Ron Bellus, was missile, which he opposes, a "sitsupporters were successful -- his press secretary, Ron Bellus, was trounced by the former Senate ting duck."

Mr. Dukakis also opposes the In Vermont, Mr. Jeffords soundproposed Midgetman missile, a sinly defeated a conservative, Michael edged Craig Oliver for the Demo-cratie nomination to oppose the Republican congressman, Howard gle-warhead weapon favored by some as an alternative to the multiwarhead MX, but in this speech, he tempered his opposition

FBI headquarters in Washington available documents, "there was no

Selling Nuclear Power Gets Tougher in Japan

By Patrick L. Smith

TOKYO - The full-page advertisements are oow featured regularly in Japan's national oewspapers. "Nuclear power is stable and eco-nomical," one asserts. Another one asserts. Another reads: Radiation has been with us since the beginning of time."

At an average cost of \$240,000 per appearance, the nation's electric power utilities have spent millions of dollars cooveying these views since launching a series of concerted campaigos several months ago. Last month they were joined by the Ministry of Internarional Trade and Industry, which opened a separate bureau charged with explaining Japan's growing dependence on nuclear power and winning public approval of it. But as these developments indi-

cate. Japan's nuclear-power program, currently the world's most ambidous, is increasingly under threat from a popular movement that has gained significantly in

strength in recent months.

"There's no question that anonuclear feelings are now wide-spread," said Nobuyoshi Yokoe, director of MITI's nuclear power division. "So far the fight is on the side of those against us."

Since the current campaign be-gan to gain momentum earlier this year, it has also begun to acquire much wider social and political implications, independent commentators believe. Acknowledging this, anti-nuclear activists view the movement's nuderlying implications as a fundamental source of its strength and appeal.

Opposition to nuclear energy, social analysts say, is one sign that a growing number of Japanese are not fully satisfied with the quality of life their newfound affluence has so far given them, and are impadent to gain a more effective political voice. Equally, the movement is seen as an expression of increasing resentment among the rural population over the concentration of wealth and power in a single urban area stretching from Tokyo south-ward to Osaka.

versity, Mr. Dukakis said: "We'll "People are rich but they don't feel rich; they supposedly live in a democracy but have very little say," said Takashi Hirose, a writer and lecturer who is widely acknowledged as the movement's leader. "If we can change Japan's energy program we will have

Government officials and activists such as Mr. Hirose agree that spreading concern here over the potential dangers of ouclear energy stems largely from the Soviet nuclear accident at Chernobyl in 1986.

Japan's power program has reached important turning points. The nation's 37 ouclear reactors now account for about 30 percent of total electricity generation, rank-

scheduled to provide 40 percent of all Japanese electricity, an increase that will require nuclear-generated capacity to double, government of-

ficials estimate. One result of this is the spread of reactor construction to rural areas previously unconcerned with the energy needs of urban areas. As nuclear-generated electricity accounts for a larger percentage of the total, utilioes will eventually have to adjust the output of nuclear plants to accommodate daily fluctuations in demand - instead of running them steadily at full capac-

The technique involved in this adjustment, called "load following," is frequently controversial. Both pro- and anti-nuclear expens compare it to an airliner's take-off and landing, in that the risk of a mishap is substantially greater during such operations.

Government officials acknowledge that load-following procedures will have to be introduced within the next four to five years. The first tests of the technique, held in the southern island of Shikoku several months ago, prompted one of this year's largest anti-nuclear demonstrations.

Japan's movement has a marked emptional dimension stemming from the trauma experienced after the atomic bombings of 1945. One reflection of this is a near-obsessional concern with the radiation content of food. Equally, the perception that Takyo is accommodating Washington by slowly abun-doning its longstanding ban on visits by nuclear-armed warships has sparked vehement protests in

recent weeks, "The issue of food has special meaning for us," said Yoshikazu Sakamoto, a retired political scientist and a prominent opponent of nuclear power, "Since Chernobyl, it is no longer only a question of bombs, which had become somewhat abstract for many people,"

Attention is now focused on Japan's thirty-eighth ouclear reactor. which is to open next month on the oorthern island of Hokkaido, and on a plant in another rural village that will enable Japan to reprocess fuel and store waste for the first

Hokkaido residents are currently demanding the right to hold a referendum to determine whether the plant should be allowed to generate commercially even if test opera-tions are successful. It would be the first such poll in Japan's history. Opposition to the government's

ouclear energy plans in Hokkaido is typical, independent analysts say, of the broad popularity the movement has recently acquired. Until the Chernobyl accident, antiouclear views were confined to a ing Japan fourth in terms of the few academic specialists and the proportion of ouclear-generated opposition political parties, which used the issue chiefly as a vehicle to

FBI Disciplines 6 for Inquiry Flaws

Mr. Kohl, seeking office for the first time, said voters wanted "a WASHINGTON - The direcqualified nonpolitician with real tor of the Federal Bureau of Invesisiness-world experience and they tigation, William S. Sessions, said said they want a scnator who'll be Wednesday that he was suspending three bureau employees and censuring three others for mishandling In New England, two Republican congressmen passed the first hurdle toward higher office. an investigation into political opponents of the Reagan administra-

Representative Jim Jeffords of tion's policy on Central America. In testimony before the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Mr. Sessions said that be was disci-BODOE, Norway — The U.S. tank landing craft Boulder ran aground Tuesday off central Norway during a North Atlantic Treaty

plining the employees "because of the managerial or supervisory inad-equacies displayed by them" dur-ing a burean investigation of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPES. Mr. Sessions did not identify the

employees bot said that they worked at the supervisory, unit chief and section chief levels and

that they included personnel from

as well as from field offices. Details of the investigation of

the committee's supposed terrorist links became public in February when a New York lawyers group obtained documents showing that FBI agents had photographed protesters at peace rallies, recorded license-plate numbers and investigated nuns, union members and college students.

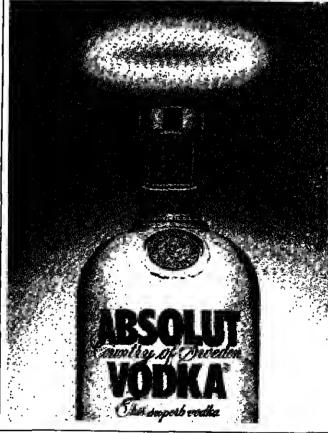
The investigation was closed in June 1985 after the Justice Department concluded that the group was involved in political activities protected by the First Amendment and not involved in terrorism.

The inquiry was prompted by allegations that CISPES members were involved in furnishing funds and material to a leftist group seek-ing to seize power in El Salvador. Mr. Sessions said that, based on

reason to believe that all CISPES members nationwide knew of or had any involvement in support of El Salvadoran or U.S. terrorists."

"The mistakes in judgment that took place during the CISPES investigation were serious ones," he said, "and I cannot emphasize too strongly my firm conviction that there is no place for such mistakes in the work of the FBL"

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Handling Krasnoyarsk

The White House is using peculiarly self-defeating tactics in these final months of its strategic arms negotiations with Moscow. ft has threatened to declare an illegal Soviet radar to be a "material breach" of the Antiballistic Missile Treaty, the diplomatic prehide to scrapping the treaty. It has even said that it will sign no new treaties reducing nuclear arms until the radar is torn down.

These are the wrong tactics, focused on the wrong goal. They would put the next admin-istration and Mikhail Gorbachev into corners that have no easy exits.

The radar, still unfinished, violates a cen-

tral provision of the 1972 ABM treaty. To ensure that new phased array radars are used only for warning, not for coordinating missile defenses, the treaty requires them to be sited on a country's periphery. This radar, a 30-story device near the Siberian city of Krasnoyarsk, is 480 miles (770 kilometers) inland.

The radar, then, is a serious violation. What should be done? Clearly the Russians must tear it down unconditionally. But Mr. Gorbe-chev, who inherited the issue, has already taken steps to defuse it. He let a congressional delegation visit the site. And last October, without admitting a violation, he declared a one-year moratorium on further construction. Since completion would take at least three

years, the radar is no immediate threat. Administration hard-liners fervently wish to declare the radar a material breach of the ABM treaty. That is the diplomatic preliminary that entitles a party to repudiate a treaty altogether. Such a declaration would make it harder, not easier, for Mr. Gorbachev to get his hard-liners to forgo the radar. Fortunately,

cooler heads have prevailed, including those of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. They oppose any step leading to renunciation of the ABM treaty, fearing that the Russians could deploy defenses more quickly than the United States.

After a vigorous internal debate, the administration decided merely to consider declaring the radar a breach. But the hard-liners succeeded in gaining approval for a statement that "the continuing existence of the Krasno-yarsk radar makes it impossible to conclude any future arms agreements" in offensive arms or space-based defenses. Linking the radar to further treaties is bewildering. Mr. Gorbachev would surely welcome a fig leaf behind which to divest himself of this embarrassment, and a new arms treaty would be ideal cover. But this is the very cover that the tration now snatches away.

In doing so, it reduces the chances of achieving a new strategic arms accord and of getting the Krasnoyarsk radar dismantled. Instead of seeking either of these goals, the administration's hard-liners behave as if they wished to prevent either George Bush or Michael Dukakis from signing a new treaty cutchael Dukakis from signing a new treaty cut-ting strategic arms. Whoever is elected in November may find it dangerous and difficult to climb down from such a position.

Pressing for the violation to be unconditionally remedied is the right policy. The Russians have violated a central provision of a major treaty and cannot expect America's appetite for new treaties to be unaffected. But for Washington to make resolution of Krasnoyarsk a condition of new strategic arms pacts is counterproductive diplomacy.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Road for Burma

what seems a handsome concession to popular unrest and promises early multiparty elections. The next day huge demonstra-tions resume. Nothing could better illus-trate the government's failure to win the public confidence requisite to putting Burma on the road to a better future. Democracy is the cry, and millions of Burmese people are determined to get it.

The problem, it seems, lies in the continu-ing grasp for power by U Ne Win, the zealot general whose coup of 1962 set his country on a quarter-century's spiral of isolation and regression. Ostensibly he retired in July, but it soon turned out that he did not intend to surrender control. His first choice as his successor was a fellow general whose repressions provoked his undoing in just a few weeks. U Ne Win's second choice was a pliant lawyer named Maung Maung whose offer of early elections met an almost total lack of public acceptance.

What the people of Burma plainly want is elections run by a credible public anthority, which means that U Ne Win's clique must be replaced by a broadly based interim government whose creden-tials are approved by most of the people.

One day the Burmese government makes U Ne Win has ruled through the Burma Socialist Program Party; it is the cover for a personal regime that looks first to the army and that, while further impoverish-ing Burma, evidently has vastly enriched the leader and his (changing) favorites. This creates a political situation in which the principal unknown is whether there is some military support for the students and monks and community leaders in the front line of protest and for the hundreds of thousands of ordinary people.

The statements of support that have flowed to the struggling Burmese people from the United States and other foreign points no doubt have their usefulness in terms of symbolism and morale-building. A strong current of popular demand for democracy has been coursing through Asia, and not only Asia, and this may also have an effect. In the end, nonetheless, Burma is on its own road. In a context where the political habit has been attenuated for more than 25 years and the military hold is still strong, it has the extremely difficult task of organizing a new national life, one in which there is no place, up front or behind the scenes, for the discredited U Ne Win.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Radon and Cancer

Environmental pollution, as the world has They began to notice unusually high lung come to think of it, is the dark side of cancer rates among miners, particularly maeconomic progress. It is the toxic wastes that nium miners, and that led to the discovery of modern moustries produce and the mordi nate heaps of trash and garbage that wealthy cities generate. Radon is the exception - a reminder that some pollntion is entirely nat-

nral, but no less dangerous for that, Radon is created by the slow decay of uranium trapped in rock, and as the gas collects it can produce extremely high levels of radioactivity. Most environmental issues carry a satisfying edge of accusation: The pollution is somebody's fault, and those somebodies have to be called to account. But radon would exist if no human being had ever set foot on the planet. That is one reason, perhaps, why it has not had a very prominent place in the politics of environmental protection: It doesn't sharpen anyone's ideological weapons. But, despite its lack of political interest, it kills people.

The U.S. Public Health Service and the Environmental Protection Agency, in warning Americans to check their homes, estimated that radon causes at least 5,000, and perhaps as many as 20,000, lung cancers a year in the United States. The higher figure suggests that radon is responsible for most lung cancer deaths not caused by smoking. Like most environmental hazards, this one was first identified by the epidemiologists.

the gas. But it was associated only with uranium mines and tailings until, in late 1984, an engineer working on a new nuclear reactor near Philadelphia set off a radiation detector that had just been booked up. The plant had not yet been fueled, so he could not have acquired that radioactivity on the job. The EPA checked his house, where the investigators picked up wildly high readings and began to see the connection with the region's geology. Since then further surveys have con-firmed and expanded that discovery.

Just as radon is not a political issue neither does it have a political remedy. The PHS and the EPA have done an important service by delivering this warning, and the rest is up to householders. It calls for prevention of the Saturday morning, do-ityourself kind. People can use radon monitors to tell whether there is a significant amount of the gas in the house. Or they can hire a contractor. If there is a high reading, fixing it is like dealing with water in the basement. Eliminating it may be simple, or professional help may be needed. But it can be done, and the sooner the better. Not all of the causes of cancer can be identified as readily, or dissipated as quickly, as this one.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Comment

Botha Goes on the Road

The thumbs of both hands are probably sufficient to count the world figures capable of upstaging Pope John Paul II. President Pieter W. Botha of South Africa is not one of them. Nonetheless, the latter's unexpected visit to Mozambique (on Monday), just as the pontiff's southern African tour took him to neighboring Zimbabwe, cannot have been coincidental. The stratagem will have the desired effect on local [South African] media catering for a white opinion which regards Pretoria as the center of the universe. On the defensive against a rampant white right, with crucial municipal elections looming next month, the hapless Mr. Botha needed to do something a bit more dynamic than pleading for Afrikaner unity with a lump in his throat. For all his awesome power of life and death over the oppressed 75 percent of the

South African population, Mr. Botha is now showing all the symptoms of political bankruptcy. Even as he perceives the need to take advantage of the Reagan administration's unique benevolence while stocks last and thus tries to play peacemaker abroad, he remains mesmerized by the right, which finds it child's play to take and keep the political initiative at home no matter how hard he cracks down. Obduracy and lack of moral courage make him the moral prisoner of Nelson Mandela, whose judiciously timed release might once have won back the initiative for him at home and abroad but is unlikely to do so now. As the pope assails South Africa from the stadia of its neighbors, the entire suffering subcontinent is reduced to marking time until P. W. Botha goes. ft seems an inordinately high price to pay for one man's terminal inertia. - The Guardian (London).

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Iraq Didn't Lose and Now Can't Be Allowed to Win

BRIGHTON, England — The deafening silence of governments on Iraq's use of chemical weapons has provoked serious con-cern among defense experts.

A major thesis that emerged from the annual conference of the International Institute for Strategic Studies here last weekend was that wars in the Third World are not likely to diminish if the East-West conflict wanes, but increase in scope and intensity as

sophisticated weaponry spreads.

So far it has been legislators, the press and the public who have spoken out against Iraq's actions. Governments seem to have reached a new level of cynicism. It is clear that Iraq felt it could get away with turning its poison gas arsenal on its Kurds after the cease-fire because so little was said when it used chemical warfare against Iran.

And since chemical weapons are cheap and

easy to make, and there is no deterrent, other

Third World belligerents will now be tempted to use the "poor countries' nuclear arm," if the complicity of the world community with Iraq shows that it can be done with impunity.

Certainly the superpowers and the Western nations which accept some responsibility for world order must react clearly and effectively. The U.S. Congress has been more hucid than By Flora Lewis

the administration, and America has made more sense than its mealymouthed allies. But where are the nonaligned, those ready purveyors of moral judgment to the superpowers? Especially, where are the Arab states, with their protestations of peaceful intent?

Baghdad, in a frenzy now against the United States because of criticism, has made clear that it considers it won the war against Iran and is entitled to the fruits of victory. True, Iran did not achieve its aim of overthrowing the regime of Saddam Hussein. But the real reason Iraq escaped the consequences of launching an invasion was that nobody wanted to see Iran win.

There are two issues here, one global and one regional Chemical warfare armst be a global taboo, or all are vninerable. But the regional danger is also serious. Iraq still has a huge arsenal and a well-trained, battle-hard-ened army. And President Hussein's regime still has adventurous ambitions. Twice in the past, Iraq attempted to conquer Kuwait.

Baghdad makes no secret of its desire, now that it no longer fears the Iranian front, to "punish" President Hafez al-Assad of Syria for having helped Iran. It has reasserted its

claim to the whole Shatt al-Arab waterway to the Gulf. Once Iran accepted a cease-fire and direct negotiations, Iraq raised the price for a peace it long said it sought, and it is refusing to withdraw as promised from Iranian territo-

ry and to make prisoner exchanges.

Apparently the United States and even more the Enropean governments are too embarrassed by their past aid to Iraq to admit that they must now impose restraint. Their Objective from the start was to make sure that neither Iran nor Iraq wound up triumphant. That remains imperative. Surely Saudi Arabia, the major source for financing Iraq's war.

must see the threat to its interest in leaving

Baghdad with the illusion of victory.

This is a critical moment. Iran has collapsed militarily, and it is likely that the regime will be significantly modified if it doesn't actually fall. There are many Iranidoesn't actually fall. There are many Iranians, not only in exile, who are experienced in statecraft, educated and moderate; they would be capable of forming a reasonable new government if they got the chance.

But the Iraqi regime has always been so brutally repressive, so thinggishly arrogant, that there is little hope for internal renewal

without outside pressure. Perhaps when the soldiers start going home from the war and the effort at reconstruction begins, there will be some reaction to maintaining siege-state politics. The rest of the world can't count on it

if Saddam Hussein's defiance succeeds. The United States has determined that freedom of navigation in the Gulf is a national security interest that calls for the dispatch of important forces. That interest will also be

threatened if Iraq comes to dominance.
Baghdad's denials of trying to wipe out the refractory Kurds and of using chemical weap-ons are only another example of the value of its word. Governments which temporize and seek intricate diplomatic excuses to look the other way, as they did when Iraq used chemical weapons because they feared that Iran would win, are not only flouring morality. They are also flouring strategic sense.

There is no use expecting gratitude for the immense help given to Iraq. That was in the self-interest of the Arabs, the United States and the West. Now, in that same interest, Iraq must be made to see that it was not saved from defeat to permit it to conduct genocide or to become the regional super-power. Ton much is at risk.

The New York Times.

Third World: Without Birth Control, Aid Is a Pious Charade

WASHINGTON — In a minor breakthrough for candor, a World Bank document this week admits what everybody knows but few have been willing to say publicly. The multibillions in loans and other aid to Third World countries will go down the sinkhole if those countries do not

adopt tougher birth control programs. The reason for the absence of bonesty on this issue is no secret: Most officials panic at the thought of the political backlash from the Catholic Church in poverty-stricken areas of the Third World. Even in the United States, the clout of the anti-birth-control crowd is painfully self-evident in the midst of a presidential campaign, as arrogant "right-to-life" advocates disrupt Michael Dukakis's speeches.

In Latin America, where the debt problem and the strength of the Catholic Church coincide, the situation is worse. A top official at the Inter-American Development Bank, when asked how debtor countries like Mexico can ever stop the decline in living standards without a more vigorous population-control program responds: "f know, but don't give me a problem f can't handle." The World Bank's allusion to the

population problem is contained in a single paragraph in the annual report of the International Finance Corporation, its affiliate that deals with private investment in the Third World.

By Hobart Rowen The message is simple: So long as population control is ineffective in

poor countries, even a reasonably high economic growth rate will not lead out of poverty. More money simply must be spread to feed more mouths. Although real GNP grew at about 4.5 percent in 1987 in the Third World, the IFC report noted: "With

population in these countries continning to grow at 2 percent a year, and with increasing needs in many countries for investments just to make up for years of low investment and maintenance, there was little

room for raising standards of living. But that does not mean that the IFC is prepared to do anything about it. Its executive vice president, Sir William Ryrie, said it "is only part of the whole effort" in dealing with Third World problems, and has no responsibility for dealing with such issues.

If it is not the IFC's responsibility to deal with the population problem (and granted, the IFC is a relatively minor player at a bigger table), whose responsibility is it?

It has become increasingly clear in recent months that the Third World



debt strategy evolved three years ago under then Treasury Secretary James Baker is not working. A blue-ribbon group of experts assembled by Anthony Solomon, a former president of the New York Federal Reserve Bank. notes that six years after the debt crisis surfaced most of the debtors are even further behind. The Solomon group assailed governments, the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund for not coming up

with more innovative solutions. Many academic groups and private consultants have offered new "plans" for dealing with the debt. Indeed, de-vising debt strategy is a growing cot-tage industry. But I have yet to see a "solution" (including Mr. Solomon's) which gives adequate attention to the underlying critical problem: popula-tion control. And yet the impact of exploding population has been well documented by Werner Fornos's Population Institute and by Lester

Brown's Worldwatch Institut In Europe and the United States, politicians express wonderment (and some concern on compentive grounds) over the astonishing economic growth in the Asian countries. But they rarely remark that the progress there, as compared with the Latin countries, is due not only due to a stronger work ethic but also to a willingness to work out sensible birth control programs during the last 30 years.

In 1984 the World Bank's annual "Development Report" incorporated a brilliant study of the global populity tion problem, showing, for example; that at then current birthrates a small country like Kenya (18 million) would swell into one of the big ones, with a population of 150 million by the year 2050. Of the 25 largest cities in the world with more than 10 million in population each by the year 2000, 20 would be in the poor countries, with all of the attendant problems of pover-

ty, disease, crime and drugs.

Although the Bank spends a limited amount of money on population control projects in Africa, it has not again publicized material such as the excellent data in the 1984 report. Presumably, it heard from the same politi-cians who enforce silence at the inter-American Development Bank

ft is time to face facts: Third World aid without birth control is like trying to pour water uphili. Lester Brown warns that food shortages, given present birthrates, are inevitable

Supporters of the Baker plan piously argue that there can be little progress among Third World countries unless they pursue "market-oriented" reforms. But the Third World cannot start competing with capital ist economies until its birthrates more closely match the lower rates in the richer West and in Asia. The Washington Post.

In Hong Kong, a Case of Survivor's Jitters After the Crash

HONG KONG — The people of Hong Kong are acutely sensitive to political omens from China, which resumes sovereignty over the territory in 1997. The recent crash of a Chinese airliner at Hong Kong airport has been interpreted as such an omen. The ret Thatcher, Britain's prime minister, affatal accident, adding to an alarming safety record of China's national airline, is viewed as an example of the kind of governmental

competence that can be expected when the territory becomes a special administrative region of the People's Republic.
The political inference that is being drawn from the crash at Kai Tak Airport reflects a popular lack of confidence that Beijing will honor the spirit, as well as the letter, of an agreement on Hong Kong concluded with Britain in 1984. Released last April, the first draft of the basic law, or constitution, for the special administrative region has generated deep doubts that the "high degree of autonomy" promised in the agreement will match

Hong Kong's expectations. There is also a lack of confidence in Britain's willingness to take serious issue with China over interpretation of the accord, esBy Michael Leifer

and responsible government.
In the wake of the Falklands War, Margafirmed a moral commitment to the people of Hong Kong, However, confidence in this assurance has long since dissipated. Sir David Wilson, the governor of the territory, is viewed as the representative of the British Foreign Office, concerned to assuage Chinese political sensibilities. He is not reserved as a

spokesman for the people of Hong Kong.
Beijing's political interests, not Hong Kong's, appear to have been catered for in the decision to permit direct elections to the Legislative Council only in 1991, and then for a mere 10 of 56 seats. In consequence, those most interested in democratic politics have begun to vote with their feet. The momentum of migration has accelerated as increasing numbers of qualified professionals take their salable skills overseas.

It is partly for this reason that Union Carbide has announced that it will move its

pecially on the question of representative regional headquarters from Hong Kong to Singapore. An offer by the Singapore gov-ernment of residential rights and eventual Kong has been a decisive factor. Other multinationals based in the territory may well

follow suit to overcome the growing shortage of key personnel caused by the exodus. ft seems that Britain's policy is to deliver Hong Kong to China with only minimal political change. For its part, China's government has been explicit that although the continued economic prosperity of Hong Kong is a top priority, the right to determine the political

mold of the territory rests with Beijing. Britain's forthcoming departure is unlike other acts of decolonization. A political landlord, China, is recovering possession of real estate together with chattels and inhabitants, which means that conventional self-determination is out of the question.

main concern of the territory's population is to uphold "negative democracy" — namely, a restricted exercise of political power by Beijing. British colonial rule in Hong Kong has exhibitcitizenship to people with skills from Hong ed such a quality. It has been marked by the light, rather than the heavy, hand of government and the absence of a characteristically intrusive Chinese style of bureaucracy. Most of the 51/2 million inhabitants of Hong

University of Hong Kong, has argued that the

Kong do not have the qualifications to settle elsewhere and are politically fatalistic.

Britain should insist that China stick to the spirit of the agreement. Only then might some recognizable measure of autonomy, and attendant continuity of everyday life, be realized.
Otherwise, Hong Kong could exchange a lax
external colonialism for an internal one in
which heavy-handed and less competent administration afflict those people to whom Mrs. Thatcher once declared a moral responsibility.

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The writer, who teaches international relati Probably more important than Western-style democracy in Hong Kong's case is admin-istrative practice. Lan Siu-kai, of the Chinese used this to the International Herald Tribune.

Quayle: The Candidate's Father Tells the Story Differently

HUNTINGTON, Indiana—Hav-ing spent most of my working life in the newspaper business, I thought I knew something about jour-nalism. Being on the receiving end of a media blitzkrieg gives you a different perspective on the matter — fast. I have received a crash course in this

side of journalism in the few weeks since my son, Senator Dan Quayle, was nominated for vice president. His life and his family's have been joited by some of the most intense and intrusive scrutiny imaginable. Some of this is understandable and justifiable. A lot more of it, to put it mildly, isn't.

E VERYBODY is being analyzed and criticized in this presiden-

tial election except the voters and the

nonvoters, who are performing in

their usual mysterious ways.
Vice President George Bush is trying to persuade them by trickery, and

Governor Michael Dukakis by eva-

sion, and they do so for the simple

reason that they think it works.
When Mr. Bush tells the people that Senator Dan Quayle is a man of

presidential stature, and tells them to

remember Pearl Harbor and then for-

gets the date himself, they don't seem to mind. The lower he sinks on the

road to the White House, the higher

he flies in the popularity polls.

Most people suspect that Senator

Quayle is a mrkey but think that,

after all, he would just be vice presi-

dent, and vice presidents have had

to take over the White House only

Meanwhile, Mr. Dukakis promises

the people good jobs at good pay,

clean air and water, free baby-sitters,

subsidized education, better defense

at lower cost, and says "That's what it's all about." Paying for these

things, of course, is really what it's all about, but he doesn't explain that. The people don't appland all this

five times in this century,

By James C. Quayle three-year waiting list to get into the Guard. As the record shows, there

At this point, everyone in the United States who knows there is a presidential election this year must also know that my son spent six years in the Indiana National Guard. In fact, his service is well-known in political (and media) circles, since it is includ-ed in his standard biography. What purportedly made this well-

known fact a major story was the charge that undue influence had been used to get Dan into the Guard dur-ing the Victnam war. One rumor had it that Dan jumped to the head of a

nonsense but they tolerate it, and even copy it. After all, private debt, like public debt, is at an all-time high.

There are at least two main ques-tions. The first is who will pick the

most competent people to share the new president's burdens. This was why Mr. Bush's choice of Mr. Quayle

was such a disturbing disappointment, and why it is so distressing to

hear Ronald Reagan still praising Ed

Meese as a great attorney general, and Oliver North as a "hero."

The other question is how to govern effectively with the White House

under the control of one party and

Congress in the hands of the other.

As repards both Nicaragua and Iran,

the president blames the Democratic

Congress for the troubles, and vice

versa. Only when one party is fully

responsible is America likely to es-

know whom to blame if it doesn't.

tablish an effective foreign policy and

Left to their own preoccupation with tactics and television pictures,

the candidates are unlikely to clarify

Blaming Everybody Except the Voters

was no waiting list, no line jumping and no favoritism. That ought to have been the end of the story. It wasn't. Instead, the media decided to question everything else about Dan, including the merits of his serving in the Guard, his academic record, his

entire employment history and his supposedly privileged background. Concerning service in the Guard, I will say only this: The Indiana Guard was not exactly a haven for draft dodgers. At the time Dan enlist-ed, Company D of the 151st Infantry of the Indiana Guard was serving in Vietnam, where its soldiers won more than 100 Purple Hearts.

The other points that have been raised about Dan range from the ludicrous to the outrageous. Everything be has ever done has been attributed to the influence of his "rich and powerful" family. Reading these accounts, f feel as if I'm watching "Dynasty" with myself cast as Blake Carrington. Don't I wish! The truth is that the Quayle family is not part of any "empire." We own

and operate a newspaper in a small Midwestern town. We live fairly modestly, and so does Dan - who wanted on tables when he was in college and worked his way through law school. Being called rich and powerful by the television networks and the major newspapers, as somebody once said, is like being called ugly by a frog.

Attention has focused on Dan's

ability to land various jobs in the state government of Indiana - falsely attributed to his family influence. Suffice it to say that Dan was twice elected to the House of Representatives, and twice again to the Senate, by the people of Indiana, not by tele-

these issues. But if the people get a hearing aid in the next six weeks and pay a little more attention, it's just a hopeful idea here that they might. phone calls from his family. One of the media raps against Dan is that he is allegedly too inexperi--James Reston, in a column enced to run for vice president. I would point out that he has held in The New York Times.

elective federal office for 12 years, virtually the same as John F. Kennedy when be ran for president.

Moreover, Dan has more experience than Geraldine Ferraro, the Democratic vice presidential nominee Democratic vice presidential notifice four years ago. Representative Ferraro was then completing her sixth year in Congress, half the time of Dan's tenure in federal office. Yet many of the people now releatlessly questioning Dan's credentials thought that she was perfectly well qualified. Dan has received high ratings for

his Senate work from such impartial observers as Congressional Quarter-ly and the Almanac of American Politics. The latter called him "one of the most active and successful members" of the Senate "class of 1980," who "has worked harder and accomplished more than almost any-

document the preconceived conclusion that we, his family, are "rich and powerful." I deeply resent this treatment, and in particular resent the numerous episodes in which my own words have been twisted by reporters to fit this image. The media overkill against Dan, and the complete unfairness of its coverage to date, are offensive to a lot

one expected" from this new senator.

Little of this has come through in

media treatment of Dan. Instead, the

press corps is intent on X-raying every aspect of his career and life to

The writer is publisher of The Huntington Herald-Press. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

1888: Explorer Dead

LONDON — A telegram from St. Paul de Loanda says that Major Barttelot was shot dead on July 19 by his Manyema carriers. The murder of Major Barttelot has caused in London a gloomy view to be taken of the position of the other explorers. The disaster crushes any reasonable hope of another Stanley search expedition being raised and equipped in time to render aid to the gallant explorer; and unless Stanley himself can hold his own unaided, in the face of the turbulent tribes inhabiting his line of advance, there can be little doubt as to what his fate must be.

1913: Military Bidding

NEW YORK - The action of the Navy Department, in accepting the bid of an English firm to furnish the battleship New York with turbine casings and thereby save the American exchequer nearly \$100,000. which the acceptance of the Ameri-

can tender would have involved, has elicited warm praise as well as denun-ciation. Said Mr. Cullop, the Representative in Congress from Indiana This is a clear case where trusts have been extorting hundreds of thou-sands of dollars from the American Government by combination, colusion and the protective tariff."

1938: Calling on Hitler BERLIN - The news that Prime

Minister Chamberlain will call on Chancellor Hitter Sept. 15 at Berchts-gaden spread like wildfire here. Feel-ings of marked relief were predomnant among the German public, With the war threat having loomed danger-ously near during recent days, then in the street thinks that now [the text leaders] will certainly find ways and means to come to an understand a peaceful solution of the Sudeter German issue. That Great Britain's Premier should ask to be received by the Führer will enhance the Father land's prestige immensely, it is said.

of Americans. The ironic result could be a backlash that heins elect the Bush-Quayle ticket in November.

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A Good Line for Dukakis: Republicans Are Marxists

By George F. Will

W ASHINGTON — Michael Duka-kis should tell Americans that the Reagan-Bush administration has miraculously made Karl Marx seem correct this at a moment when there are no longer any believing Marxists east of the Elbe. if Marx had been scribbling away in the Library of Congress (America's equivalent of the British Museum, where Marx scribbled), in January 1981, as Reagantes marched into Washington, he would have said: The class struggle is about to intensify. During the Reagan Terror, labor will lose ground to capital.

Today it can be argued that compensashon of labor as a share of personal income is at the lowest level of any peak year (any year at a comparable stage of an economic expansion) since 1947. The difference is not huge, but there it is. And according to a study for the Economic Policy Institute, by Lawrence Mishel and Jacqueline Simon, since 1979

income from property ownership (rents.

dividends, interest) has risen three times faster than income from work Mr. Dukakis could say, in language adapted for mass audiences, that we are witnessing the rise of a rentier society. The political potential is in this fact: Most people are not renners. Or, more precisely, most people do not think of themselves as such. That qualification is necessary because anyone who is vested a pension program is involved through at in the stock and bond markets.

Mr. Dukakis should stress that to pay the interest component of the 1988 budget will require a sum (\$210 billion) equal to about half of all the personal income-tax receipts. This represents, as Senator Pat Moynihan has said, a transfer of wealth from labor to capital un-

precedented in American history. Tax revenues are being collected from average Americans and given to the buy-ers of U.S. government bonds — in wealthy suburbs like Lake Forest and Shaker Heights, and in Tokyo and Ri-yadh. If a Democrat can't make some-

thing of that, what are Democrats for? But here Mr. Dukakis confronts the problem of being a "progressive" in an affluent middle-class country. Only a minority of Americans - a shrinking

minority — think of themselves as "la-bor." And the vast majority of that minority is already for Mr. Dukakis.

Furthermore, Americans are pleased to think of themselves as a "classless" society. That implausible belief is actually the imperfect expression of two other ideas. One is that almost everyone is in the middle class. The other is that social mobility is such that with pluck and luck almost anyone can make it into the middle class. (The exception to this rule is the large semi-permanent underclass that scens impervious to social policy.)

But, such sentimentalities aside, politics is about who gets what, especially as a result of government action. And in the Reagan years, a particular social stratum has received a lot. The people who get income from property have ben-clited, especially from the huge deficits that have put in place a permanent high

level of government borrowing that produces high interest rates.

"Deficit spending" has long been denounced by conservatives as a Democratic device for redistributing income to the undeserving poor. The Reagan deficits, with fine impartiality, helped the rich.

Marxists, who believe that history has an inner losic, like to say "It is no acci-

an inner logic, like to say "it is no acci-dent" that whatever happens happens. In fact, the kindliness of Reaganomics toward the property-owning class (the Mi-shel-Simon study says the value of the financial assets of more than half of all families in America's classless society was zero or negative in 1983 — they had more debts than assets) has been the predict-able consequence of a class-based policy. The policy is trickle-down economics.

Republicans can reasonably argue that a beneficial policy for those at the bottom of the social heap is a policy that energizes those at the top - the investing, entrepreneurial class that makes the wheels turn in a free society where govemment does not run a command economy. But that is a politically awkward argument to make during a political campaign, even in a democracy highly committed to capitalism. Governor Du-kakis might do well by forcing Vice President Bush to make that argument.

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Dealing With the Greenhouse Effect

MIAMI — Today I would like to share my personal technique for dealing with the Greenhouse Effect. The Greenhouse Effect is, of course,

the most recent alarming worldwide homicidal trend discovered by those busy beavers, the scientists. They have found that Earth is slowly being turned into a vast greenhouse, so that by the year 2010 - unless something is done - the entire buman race will be crushed beneath a bumongous tomato.

Or something along those lines. I must confess that I haven't been following the Greenhouse Effect all that closely. This is the essence of my personal technique for dealing with it: Whenever I'm reading the newspa-

per and I come to the words "Green-house Effect," I continue reading, but I squinch my eyes up real tight so the words become a meaningless blur. I originally developed this technique for watching "suspense" movies, where the characters wander around inside a house with menacing background music and By Dave Barry

nothing happens and nothing happens and nothing happens and cothing hap-pens and MY GOD IT PLUCKED HER HEAD OFF LIKE A GRAPE I am not saying the Greenhouse Effect is unimportant. I am just saying that

MEANWHILE

I do not have ROOM for it in my brain because of all the other dangers I am trying to be concerned about, such as drugs and pollution and cholesterol and ouclear proliferation and this new barbecue grill we got. Our old one rusted out. It was the basic model, the kind where you put charcoal in, you lit it, you noticed about an hour later that the charcoal had gone out, and you ordered a pizza. It gave us years of good service. Our new grill was purchased by my wife, Beth, who would be a natural in the field of military procurement because she is extremely fond of gadgetry, as is demonstrated by the following two 1. She owns six hair dryers.

facts, which I am oot making up: 2. She recently bought an ELECTRIC CALENDAR. The box says it's "programmable to the year 2048," which is

how long I bet it remains in the box. So Beth did not buy just any barbecue grill. She bought a Weber Genesis II LP gas model, featuring: knobs, switches, auto-ignite, a fold-down side table, "flavor bars," a side burner, an electric rotisserie and much more. It's about the size of an Isuzu pickup truck, only heavier. It squats out on the patio, the lord of all it surveys, and for several weeks I was afraid to go near it. Finally I decided, arraid to go near it. Finally I decided, hey, it's just an appliance, so I got out the owner's manual, which is 28 pages long. Here's what it says: "CAUTION" (five times) "DANGER" (six times) "WARNING" (38 times)

These are true statistics. So we are talking about a total of 49 scary things to remember JUST ABOUT A BARBE-CUE GRILL, and frankly I do not fee up to it. The only warning I even started to read was oo Page 3, which begins, 1 swear, with the words: WARNING!!!!! SPIDER AND INSECT ALERT.

This is followed by the statement "Your Genesis Gas Barbecue as well as any outdoor gas appliance is a target for spiders and insects."

Needless to say I stopped reading right there, because the very thought of insects targeting my appliances (For what? THEFT?) makes me want to have a drink. Which of course I realize is bad for me. Recently I was at a party, and after dinner (this was just before the surgeon general announced that food will kill you) we all sat around oot smoking and not drinking, and I got this crazy idea, an idea harking back to the wild hallucinogenic carefree '60s, when as far as we were concerned, the whole point of

having a body was to come up with comical new ways to abuse it. "Hey." I said, "anybody wanna do some CAFFEINATED COFFEE?" Well, of course, oobody did. Not even me, really, I knew we all had to drive safely home, floss our teeth, take our antiheart-attack aspirin, put our hands over our ears and watch the evening news.

To Beat the Other Side's Ideology He Needs His Own

WASHINGTON — The Democrats begin their final presidential sprint with two big weaknesses, one unavoidable and the other of their own making. The unavoidable one is that America is enjoying

relative peace and prosperity, which always bring credit upon the incumbent administration.

The avoidable one has to do with Michael Dukakis's famous line that this election is not about ideology but about competence, which is close to a confession of ideological bankruptcy. The two are surely necessary

complements, not opposites. The fact is that after eight years of Ronald Reagan, the Republicans have a clear, vivid ideology and the Democrats do not.

The word "ideology" once had a vaguely un-American ring, Ideology implied some kind of all-embracing, repressive world view, like fascism or communism. But an ideology is nothing more than a public philosophy, a consistent set of principles concerning how society and government work. The U.S. constitutional tradition of civil bberty and democratic rule is every bit as

much an ideology as the rival totalitarian creeds.

The Reagan Republicans rehabilitated the virtue of ideological clarity. Ideology is useful to democratic rule since it lets voters know just what they are buying.

According to Martin Anderson, President Reagan's former democratic policy address the Republicant democratic policy address the Republicant democratic policy. former domestic policy adviser, the Republican ideology is simply rampant capitalism. Economic and so-cial evils are attributed to an excess of government —

By Robert Kuttner

too many taxes, regulations, bureaucracies. Prosperity only awaits the bracing renewal of entrepreneurship.

The diagnosis and the record are, of course, debatable.

The inflation rate did come down, but it took the worst postwar recession to do it. Yes, Americans have had five years of steady growth, but it has been slow. Yes, memployment has dropped, but due to the stimulation of unsustamable deficits. The Reagan tenure did bring 17 million new jobs, but so did the previous eight years.

But at least these people have a consistent story. And George Bush is sticking to the basic script ("capitalism good, government bad") while shrewdly softening its rough edges. Bush the capitalist can also be Bush, public educator, and even Bush, environmentalist. What of the Democrats? Once they, too, had a consistent story. Capitalism was splendid, they agreed, but was not all there was to society. Pure capitalism led

to extremes of wealth and poverty, to cycles of boom and bust, to hard-eyed calculation when a dose of compassion was indicated. It undervalued social goods, such as the education and environmentalism that Mr. Bush belatedly embraces. Government was necessary to domesticate pure capitalism.

But today the shell-shocked Democrats are playing an uncertain trumpet. Some want an expansion of New

Deal-style programs, such as universal health insurance and day care. Others think the Democrats ought to stand as the party of fiscal discipline. Mr. Dukakis, taking a leaf from Mr. Reagan, is running as an epic tax cutter.

In July Mr. Dukakis overruled aides who urged a
program with a sharper edge. When his relatively
amorphous acceptance speech played well, he could
insist, "See, I told you so." But in the absence of a clear,

convincing message, his early lead has dribbled away.

In his various pronouncements one can discern the online of a cogent public philosophy, but he has not quite hammered it home. It goes something like this: America is living on borrowed time, because the Reagan-Bush administration has taken too narrow a view of society. We Americans need effective government as well as inventive entrepreneurs. We need to

If we do not - and this surely is the Democrats' button" -our children may never live as well as we do. Mr. Dukakis is one big step away from fusing all this into a coherent, convincing public philosophy — an ideology. If he does, he could be president. If he doesn't, he may be dismissed as ideologically incompetent.

advance our economic merests in the world, as well as our military ones. We need to develop our social and

human capital as well as our private financial capital.

The writer is economics editor of The New Republic, He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Reason to Hesitate

· Several opinion columns in your pages have questioned South Afri-ca's sincerity in the Angola-Namib-' ia negotiations, Anthony Lewis, for one, in "Try Testing Pretoria's Sintended to protect the countries of fants are being exterminated the Gulf Cooperation Conneil from increasingly frivolous reasons. doubts, adding that South African Iraq, and was quietly but firmly

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Nations still recognizes one Namibian party, the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO, as the "sole and authentic representative of all Namibians." It actively supports SWAPO through seminars, propaganda material and financial backing. Only last month the United Nations sponsored a training seminar in Angola for SWAPO foreign service officers, with the Angolan foreign minister

as keynote speaker. Mr. Lewis shows remarkable understanding for Cuba's reluctance to withdraw its troops from Angola, and for Angola's refusal to start oegotiations with the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, or UNITA. Yet he expects South Africa to swallow without question the openly partisan attitude of the United Nations.

Insisting on UN impertiality is surely not reprehensible. Any other government in similar circum-mances would do the same. C. PIETERSE

Zia Tried in Vain

Regarding "In Pakistan, Obsta-cles to Democracy," by Narendra Singh (Opinion, Sept. 2): The late Pakistani president, Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, visited India on several occasions in an effort to

improve ties and create better understanding but Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has continued to follow a strictly anti-Pakistan policy.

President Zia, despite substantial proof of Indian support for dissident elements in the province

of Sind and clear aggression on the Siachin Glacier, practiced a conciliatory policy. To call such a man "willful" and "narrow" is typical of the mentality with which Indian diplomats long have propagated anti-Pakistan sentiment. Indians have no right to talk about democracy in Pakistan so

long as true democracy is not prac-ticed in India. Indian brutality toward minorities like the Moslems, the Sikhs and the Gurkhas is a stigma on the name of democracy So is the recent effort by the Indian government to curb press freedom IQBAL S. HUSSAIN.

Do They Trust Hussein?

Elie Chalala writes in "In the Gulf, a Shifting of Power Is Under Way" (Opinion, Aug. 27) that the Gulf Cooperation Council's new perception of Iran as a "concrete" rather than an "abstract" threat has stimulated a boldness that is illustrated by expanded arms purchases, such as Saudi Arabia's \$29-billion arms deal with Britian.

But member nations of the council, and especially Saudi Arabia, have had substantial military resources that they did not use even

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under the Nixon doctrine was in- issue is that millions of unborn intended to protect the countries of fants are being exterminated for

officials had already mentioned "a number of issues that could again serve as excuses," including "questions about UN impartiality."

Excuses? Under UN Resolution first, and Ba'athist second.

All was them.

Mr. Chalala quotes President Saddam Hussein of Iraq as saying:

"I have changed ... I am an Arab first, and Ba'athist second."

Don't Say It, Period first, and Ba'athist second. 435 the United Nations is to act as haps the member countries of the supervisor over free and fair eleccil are not fully confident of tions leading to the independence the endurance of Mr. Hussein's Sext of Namibia. However, the United conversion, and are accelerating their arms buildup as insurance. JOSEPH LERNER.

> For Frivolous Reasons Regarding the editorial "Bush and

the Gender Gap" (Aug. 20): The editorial says that the Republicen platform's plank favoring the rights of the unborn would

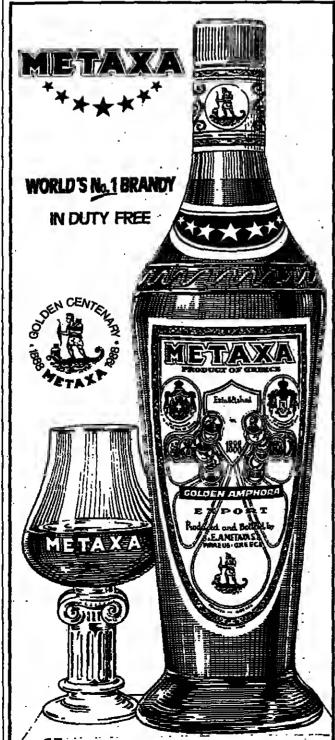
protecting shipping, the lighting mother must die." This is not the was done by the United States.

Also, Iran's "hegemonic role" up in modern hospitals. What is at

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"The Tip of the Iceberg" (Sept. 1):

It is about time for men to learn that calling a female colleague a "shut" is highly offensive. The letter writer talks of indirect provocation, citing deliberate devaluation of men, hurt male egos, aggression and counteraggression, and so on. All of this is just a farferched excuse for a serious slip of the tongue, ANGELA M. MATTERN.



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ASIAN TOPICS

Japan Will Seek Cut In Overseas Air Fares

The Japanese Transport Ministry will ask Japanese airlines to cut their notoriously high fares for overseas flights originating in Japan to bring them more in line with fares for incoming flights, Patrick L. Smith of the International Herald Tribune reports. The airlines are expected to comply. Competition will probably compel foreign airlines flying out

of Japan to follow suit. Starting in April, prices would fall by 5 percent to 19 percent. The ministry's request appears to be a response to growing restiveness among Japanese consumers about the fare differentials. Yendenominated prices on most flights from Japan are 20 percent to 45 percent higher than fares on comparable incoming flights. The ministry also plans to ask other countries to allow their carriers to raise prices on flights

to Japan.
The high Japanese fares have rompted many travelers to buy their tickets elsewhere. One foreign airline executive in Tokyo said most of his Japan-based passengers either bought one-way tickets out of Japan and cheaper tickets at their destinations for the return trip or used round-trip tickets purchased outside Japan.

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Around Asia

The Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, where a boom in tourism has been accompanied by a growing traffic in drugs, has mounted a major anti-narcotics campaign. Maximum penalties for drug offenses have been increased from 1 year to 20 years and a fine of two million rupees (about \$100,000). Officials say that the scale of the problem has declined sharply in the last year, especially since a ranking Nepa-lese police officer and a senior army official were arrested for drug trafficking.

Singapore, concerned about e chronic labor shortage and an aging population, is considering measures to encourage elderly people to keep working, Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune reports. A government committee recommended Tuesday that private employ-ers follow the lead of the government and raise the retirement age from 55 to 60. The government will make a decision on the recommendation later this year. Because of a successful birth control program, the proportion of people aged 55 and above in Singapore is expected to rise from 10 percent in 1980 to 31 percent by 2030.

About 1,000 Filipinos demon-strated at the Japanese Embassy in Manila this week demanding suspension of new nightchib ordinances in Japan that they said would displace thousands of foreign workers. About 100,000 Fil-

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ipinos are working in Japan, mostly in construction and entertainment. The new rules, which include increases in taxes on food and drinks, are supposedly intended to minimize abuses of foreign workers, but leaders of the protest said com-pliance would be so expensive that it would discourage the employment of foreigners.

The number of Bengal tigers has been increasing rapidly in Bangladesh's southwestern mangrove forest of the Sundarbans the abode of more than 550 of the species, forestry officials said. The increase is attributed mainly to legislation banning hunting in the Sundarbans, the country's only forest reserve. The Sundarbans had only 300 Royal Bengal tigers 10 years ago.

It is more than 20 years since "Minamata disease," the mercury poisoning named for the Japanese seaside town where it struck, began to claim its victims. Yet, the legal case, with the gov-ernment and the Showa Denko chemical company as defendants, drags on. Discharges of mercury-contaminated water into the sea spread through the food chain to fish and then to humans, killing 183 people and paralyzing many others. In the latest trial 232 people not offi-cially recognized as victims are claiming 5.1 billion yen (\$38 mil-lion) in damages in a Nijersta lion) in damages in a Niigata district court

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U.S. Senate Committee Urges **Broad South Africa Sanctions**

By Irvin Molotsky New York Times Service WASHINGTON -The Senate Foreign Relations Committee ap-

proved a bill along party lines Wednesday imposing sweeping sanctions against South Africa to protest apartheid. But the lack of bipartisan support made it appear unlikely that the full Senate would act on the

measure before Congress adjourns

in a few weeks. All 10 Democrats voted in favor of the bill and all 9 Republicans were opposed. Senator Paul Simon, Democrat of Illinois, a co-sponsor of the legislation, said that proponents did not have enough votes from Republi- greatest impact

cans to halt an expected filibuster. The Democratic leadership of the Senate is aiming for an adjournment in the first or second week of October so that members can go on the political campaign trail.

The bill is similar to one passed

in August by the House of Representatives and goes well beyond sanctions imposed by Congress in

1986. The bill would prohibit the purchase, acquisition, ownership or holding by any American individual to the purchase agovernment offer that they could leave nal or entity of any investment in South Africa.

Before the vote by the commitice, the measure's principal spon-sor, Senator Alan Cranston, Democrat of California, sought to win some Republican support by deleting a section that oil companies had

The deleted section would have barred foreign oil companies from drilling for oil off U.S. shores if the companies do business with South Africa, Shell Oil and British Petroleum would have suffered the

The deletion was made at the request of Senator Frank H. Murkowski, Republican of Alaska, but even with that concession Mr. Cranston did not win Mr. Murkowski's vote

■ 3 Stay in U.S. Reinge Three South African political detainees who escaped to the U.S.

POPE: Police Seize Hijacked Bus

through a hostage freed by the hi-jackers at noon Wednesday, were resisted by both the British and Lesotho's joint military-civilian

The British high commissioner, John Edwards, refused to open the gates for the hijackers. "We will not agree to the request to see them," he said later. "It is not British government policy to give in to terror-

The pope, who is on a five-nation tour of black-ruled states in southem Africa, was unable to land in Maseru as scheduled because of

His plane was diverted to Johannesburg's Jan Smuts Airport just before noon, where it was found to have engine trouble. He was then driven the 270 miles to Maseru.

A Halt in Johannesburg Roberto Suro of The New York Times reported from Maseru:

Full of surprises and ending with violence, Wednesday's trip was one of the most eventful voyages John Paul has undertaken.

On Wednesday morning, as he first tried to reach Lesotho, his chartered Air Zimbabwe jetliner was battered by high winds and circled over rugged mountains shrouded with dense clouds until the pilot decided to abort the landing and bead for Johannesburg be-fore the plane ran out of fuel.

At Jan Smuts International Airport, the Pope met privately and had lunch with Foreign Minister R.F. Botha of South Africa, a nation that had been left off the schedule of John Paul's 10-day Af-

automobiles that later took the mendous effort. Pope, his entourage and the jour-nalists traveling with him on a fivehour trip across the vast, flat exlate Wednesday.

The pope early Wednesday added a passage to the text of the speech he would have delivered had he arrived here on schedule, saying that he looked forward to visiting South Africa "in the not too distant future.

The addition to the text, which was distributed by the Vatican early in the aborted flight, also stated, "I am confident that all those in positions of responsibility will con-tinue to promote a climate that will

make such a visit truly fruitful for all the people of South Africa." Wednesday, the first signs of trouble came at dawn. Before taking off from Botswana, the papal party received the first sketchy reports of the hostage taking in Lesotho along with a weather forecast indicating that a rough flight lay

put Wednesday despite a govern-ment offer that they could leave without being arrested, Reuters reported from Johannesburg.

A government statement said the three activists were "not in any danger of being arrested once they leave the consulate general." But their lawyer, Krish Naidoo, said that he had not been personally informed of the government posi-

The three — Murphy Morobe, Mohammed Valli Moosa and Vusumuzi Philip Khanyile — escaped from the Johannesburg Hospital on Tuesday and took refuge in the consulate. They had been taken to the hospital for physiotherapy.

U.S. officials have said that although they were not prepared to offer political asylum, they would not force them to leave the mission

The government spokesman said that the minister for law and order, Adriaan Vlok, had been considering the release of the three when

they escaped.
"There is no further reason to detain them," a spokesman for the ninistry said

Mr. Morobe and Mr. Moosa, senior officials of the anti-apartheic United Democratic Front, bad been in detention since July of last year, and Mr. Khanyile, a leading figure in the National Education Crisis Committee, had been in prison since December 1986.

"If they want to they can stay," the ministry spokesman said, "but they will be detaining themselves."

Mr. Naidoo said the U.S. ambassador, Edward J. Perkins, told him that the consulate would ensure all the material needs of the group.

GORBACHEV: Common Touch

(Continued from Page 1) cast for the last three nights, with their unfocused shots and seeming-ly botched camera angles, had the random feel of cinema verite, but they made up a well-conceived morality play in which Mr. Gorbachev was the populist leader finding

truth among the simple people. Even when people on the street were making their comments, the camera usually stayed fixed on Mr. Gorbachev, televising to tens of millions of households an image of sympathy and understanding at the head of the Communist Party.

Time and again, Mr. Gorbachev emphasized that the only proper conclusion was that all these problems require the most radical and immediate sort of reform, changes that will tax the energy and thinking of a people who have grown used to a centralized, dictatorial system. In essence, Mr. Gorbacher was trying to break the message to the people gently: If you want bet-The meeting took place while ter lives, he seemed to he saying it Vatican and South African officials will take time and you will all have organized a caravan of buses and to make decisions and exert tre-

"Oh, if we could only do things in an instant, right, comrades?" he said. "Everybody wants everything

about how target levels for meat er, Mr. Gorbachev tried to emphaproduction are being reached, the size that he alone cannot improve the farms and factories. "People keep coming to me and say Mikhail most reached the right figure. But Sergeyevich, do something," he

Mr. Gorbachev also used the broadcasts to defend some of his most controversial plans. After one woman in a synthetic fiber plant complained that young workers were leaving state enterprises to work for more money in various cooperatives, Mr. Gorbachev was once more the patient friend and pedant

He empathized with people's complaints about the prices charged by cooperatives - "Sometimes I've seen them charging five times the state price!" — but then tried to explain their long-term val-ue. Mr. Gorbachev said that because of modernization, more than 10 million people would be laid off by the year 2000," and these people need to be employed. After all, un-der socialism, we don't allow unemployment.

Mr. Gorbachev has also strongly defended his most radical agricultural proposal — the rental of farm land to individual families. He tried to allay the widespread fear that such a policy could, as it did under Stalin, lead to a purge of successful farmers who do not work on the traditional Soviet state and collective farms.

panse of the South African veld so to be solved right away."

Although he has never shown that John Paul could reach Lesotho

When one official began talking any inclination to yield much pow-



Mr. Arafat greeting Foreign Minister Karolos Papoullas of Greece at the European Parliament in Strasbourg on Wednesday.

From Arafat to Israelis. A New Year's Greeting

By Youssef M. Ibrahim

New York Times Sernce STRASBOURG, France man with the checkered headdress, the gray beard and the khaki para-military uniform declared Wednes-

That is the traditional Hebrew greeting for the Jewish New Year, nothing unusual on Rosh Hashanah, except that it came from Yasser Arafat, who has spent much of his adult life fighting Israel in the

name of the Palestinian people. Speaking at a crowded news conference, the chairman of the Palesine Liberation Organization went

On the occasion of the Hebrew New Year, I say to all, Shana Tova, meaning good year." He spoke with a big smile, clearly enjoying the stunned silence his comments brought about from hundreds of reporters at the European Partiament headquarters, where he has been invited by a group of socialist members for a two-day visit.

"I say to all, Shana Tova, meaning good year, and I mean a year of peace," he said. "A peace year, a year of peace for all our children, all our people.

Making a reference to his antici-pated visit to the United Nations ater this year, Mr. Arafat extended his opening to the Israelis.

"I say I'm willing to meet any Israeli in the United Nations and, if he likes, in the Security Council or in the General Assembly," he said. "I am ready to meet any of those who are willing to meet me."

What provoked the declaration was a question from the Israeli peace campaigner Abie Natha who operates a radio station calls the Voice of Peace and who has long advocated a dialogue between Israelis and Palestinians, including the PLO.

Mr. Nathan, who met Mr. Arafat in Tunis two days before, is in danger of being imprisoned because Israeli law forbids Israelis to meet members of the PLO.

At the news conference, Mr. Nathan told Mr. Arafat that he had already risked a prison sentence by talking to him and wondered if the Palestinian leader was willing to take a risk himself and meet with other peace-loving Israelis.

Never mind the prison sentence Mr. Arafat told the man whom he called "my dear friend Abs Nathan," Arabizing Mr. Nathan's list "I tell you the peace I call for, and the one you call for with me, is

a peace that deserves every sacrifice, including the prison sentence that Shamir threatened you with," he said, referring to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. Mr. Arafat appeared relaxed and

happy during his two-day Stras-bourg visit with 30 of his top aides and an entourage of more than 100. He was treated as a head of state,

and the French foreign minister, Roland Dumas, came here to meet with him, despite strenoous objections from French Jewish groups. "I think he is a man we can talk

Peru Tomb Find Called 'Richest' in Americas

By Warren E. Leary

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The discov-

ery of the richest cache of pre-Columbian artifacts ever found in the Americas, announced Tuesday, ranks in importance with the dis-covery in 1922 of King Tutankha-

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men's burial place in Egypt, ac-cording to a leading expert. "In terms of gold and larger arti-facts, this find isn't as large as Tut-

ankhamen's," said Dr. Christopher B. Donnan, director of the Museum of Cultural History at the University of California, Los Angeles. But in terms of its importance to archaeology in the Americas, it is that significant."

The archaeologists who uncovered the burial site in Peru said in Washington that the tomb contains finely crafted gold jewelry and in-plements and a wealth of ceramics

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the Americas. "This is the richest tomb ever excavated archaeologically in the Western Hemisphere," Mr. Don-nan said. "The quality of the gold work is sturming. It puts our under-standing of New World metallurgy

on a different plane." The 1,500-year-old tomb, found 680 kilometers (420 miles) north-west of Lima near the coastal vil-lage of Sipan, was that of a highranking warrior-priest of the Moche people, several of his wives and servants, and a favorite dog.

The Moche were an important pre-Inca culture of farmers, artisans and warriors who dominated a stretch of about 300 kilometers of Peru's northwestern coast from about A.D. 250 to A.D. 750. They mysteriously disappeared long be-fore the Spanish conquests of the 1530s, when the Incas were the dominant group in the area.

The cache included a gold and turquoise ear piece, contain thumb-sized carving in sheet gold of a warrior, complete with moving parts. It was described by Walter Alva, director of the Bruning Ar-chaeological Museum in Lambaye que, Peru, as possibly the finest single jewelry item yet found from pre-Columbian America.

Mr. Alva led the team of archae ologists that made the find. Their work was supported by the National Geographic Society under the auspices of the government of Peru

At the news conference, which was held at the National Geographic Society, Mr. Donnan said the Moche peoples were one of the great civilizations that arose in the Americas before the rise of the better known Incas, Aztecs and Maya.

While they had no written language, the Moche peoples left a detailed record of their lives in the form of decorated pottery.

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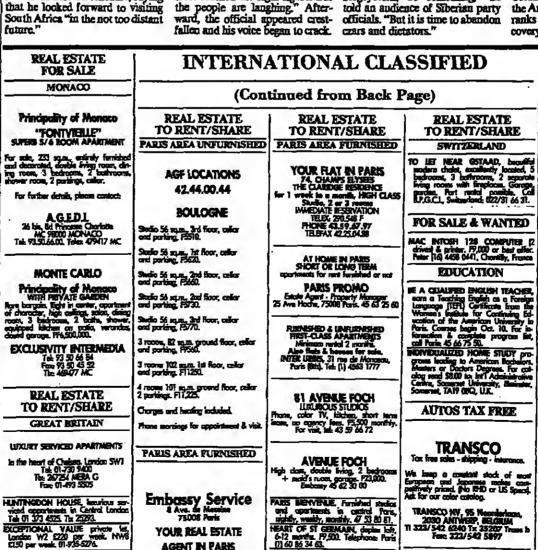
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WASHINGTON (WP) — French researchers have apparently succeeded in the first "behavior transplant," putting brain tissue from quail into chickens with the result that the chicks peeped like quail. The transplants were done while the birds were still embryos. The brain grafts took, and the tissue from the quail established itself in the chicks. When the chicks hatched they had features of both birds.

Transplanting brain tissue is now common. But researchers said the report in Science magazine is the first account of experiments in which brain tissue was transplanted and the resulting creature displayed behavior of both animals.

After tissue from quail embryos had been inserted into chick embryos, researchers at the Institute of Embryology at the National Center for Scientific Research in France reported, 20 chicks survived for two weeks and were able to stand, walk and peck normally. But five of the chicks sang songs unlike the usual series of single loud peeps of young chicks, according to Nicole Le Douarin and Evan Balaban, lead researchers in the group. Instead, the five chicks sounded like baby quail — two short squeaks followed by a long one.

Many Teen-Agers Consider Suicide

New York (UPI)—Growing feelings of worthlessness and isolation led 30 percent of the brightest U.S. teen-agers to consider suicide, and 4 percent have tried it, a poll shows.

The figure is the highest since "Who's Who Among American High School Students Amnual Survey of High Achievers" started tracking suicide questions four years ago. "It's important to note the statistics represent high-achievers, not the general teen population," Paul Kronse, publisher of "Who's Who Among American High School Students" in Lake Forest, Illinois, said in releasing the report. The poll, taken last spring, indicated that blacks are at particular risk, noting that 10 percent of black high-achievers said they had tried suicide. The number of teenagers who contemplated suicide climbed from 28 to 30 percent since 1984. The poll said the incidence of those trying to kill themselves increased from 3 to 4 percent during the same period, also the highest level in four years.

The Farthest Star Found So Far MUNICH (IHT)—The European Southern Observatory has detected

MUNICH (IHT) — The European Southern Observatory has detected the most distant star ever recorded with its 1.5-meter (5-foot) telescope at the most distant star ever recorded with its 1.5-meter (5-foot) telescope at La Silla in Chile. The object is an exploding star, a supernova, calculated to have flared up five billion light years ago, or about the time when the sun and planets were born. A light year is a measurement both of time and distance. The explosion occurred in an inconspicuous galaxy, itself a member of a cluster of galaxies known as AC118.

The supernova was first detected Ang. 9 when light from the supernova was already 4 million times fainter than can be seen with the naked eye. Within a month, the supernova was too faint to be detected.

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Scientists at the European Southern Observatory's headquarters here believe the star was a bright type I supernova of a type found in several closer galaxies. If it is found that the intrinsic brightness of type I supernovas is the same everywhere, the stars could be used as independent indicators of distance or as "clocks" to check the slowing down of time over distance predicted by Einstein's General Theory of Relativity.

Gold Used in Radiation Shield

NEW YORK (NYT) — Gold, one of the heaviest chemical elements, is the basis of a new lightweight plastic foam under development as a radiation shield.

Scientists at Texas A&M University have found a way to intersperse gold atoms with other atoms in the long molecular chains that make up polymers. By bubbling gas through the gold polymer, it can be expanded into a light foam that reportedly shows great promise as a shickling agent against neutrons and other types of radiation. Dr. John Fackler said the new polymer combines gold a compound of carbon, hydrogen and phosphorus, in a form that may be suitable for making anti-radiation garments.

Chemically incorporated into a polymer, gold is less poisonous than other heavy metals that also block radiation. Dr. Fackler said that because gold is chemically very stable, it tends to revert to its native state from some of the compounds it forms. "We often have trouble with shiny, yellow metallic gold precipitating out of liquid compounds — just what refiners want, but the opposite of what we want," he said.

After Years of Obstacles, **Solar Power Advances**

New York Times Service

CENTURY and a half after Athe French physicist, Alexandre Edmond Becquerel, discovered that light can be transformed directly into electrical energy, the photovoltaic exploitation of sun-ight seems finally on the verge of broad commercial use in the Unit-

So far, solar electric cells have largely been sold for specialized purposes where cost was less important, as in spacecraft and to power isolated communications networks, navigation aids, recreational vehicles and homes remote from power lines. Now, because of technological advances, reduced manufacturing costs and other factors, a few solar plants are being built to sell electricity to utilities.

And within a decade or two, ex-perts say, solar plants could make a significant contribution to electricity supplies in advanced countries, especially in periods of peak de-mand when excessive loads on conventional generating capacity can cause "brown-outs" or even black-outs. Significant progress with so-lar cells would help speed the tran-sition from fossil fuels that experts say is needed to combat the greenhouse effect, climate changes in-duced by the rise in carbon dioxide in the atmosphere.

A major technological advance earlier this year has transformed thinking about the ultimate prospects for solar electricity. A research program sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy reached a milestone that experts had compared with the running of a mile in less than four minutes, a goal that was regarded as impossible until it was achieved. Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico, built an ex-perimental device called a "mechanically-stacked multijunction solar cell" that converts a phenomenal 31 percent of the light striking it into electricity. Previously, many experts had considered 30 percent efficiency unattainable for a photovoltaic cell. (By comparison, the solar cells in pocket calculators have an efficiency of less than 3

Scientists at Sandia believe that, with the device's capacity to use cells in tandem, efficiencies of up to 35 percent will be achieved in the next few years. For the first time, therefore, the conversion of solar energy to electrical power could become comparable in efficiency to bors because, by chance, the conventional power generation; tered conditions favored them.

from the sun, because an inefficient Another problem is that the efficell costs just as much as an effi- cient exploitation of solar power cient one to install in the necessary requires lots of space and abundant supporting machinery.

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Dr. Dan E Arvizu, director of the photovoltaics program at San-dia, believes that despite the disap-

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Genetic Precept at Issue In Bacteria Research

New York Times Service

New YORK — Bacteria may
be able to alter their genes in the face of environmental change,

In contrast, the new studies by scientists at Harvard School of Public Health showed that such changes may not always be random possession of the public Health showed that such changes are shown to may be removed. according to research that seems to contradict one of the oldest pre-

It has long been known that when bacteria grow under abnormal environmental conditions a mutant strain will often arise that can survive and take advantage of the changes. The changes were random.

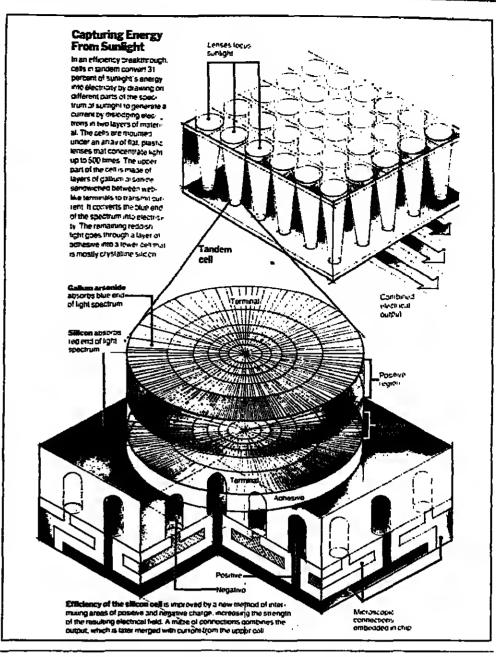
But research in the 1940s and thereafter showed that the survivors were simply the offspring of rare mutant bacterial cells that would have appeared in any case. The studies indicated that the cells prospered and outgrew their neighbors because, by chance, the al-

In contrast, the new studies by dom. Bacteria were shown to mutate, or undergo a genetic change, changed environment. The mutations were passed on to succeeding generations, allowing bacterial col-

onies to grow.

The scientists worked with E. coli bacteria.

The research seemed to support the largely discredited view that acquired characteristics can be passed on genetically. The experiments suggest "that cells may have mechanisms for choosing which mutations will occur," said the researchers, John Cairns, Julie Overbaugh and Stephan Miller.





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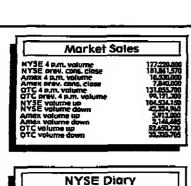
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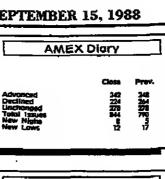
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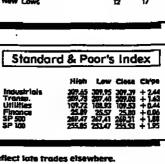
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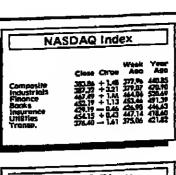


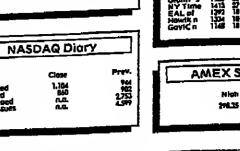
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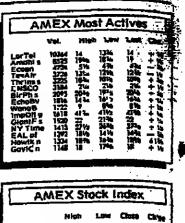












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Late Rally Boosts N.Y. Stocks

United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices closed sharply higher
Wednesday in active trading on the New York
Stock Exchange after the market recovered
from a serious bout of profit-taking and used a
favorable trade report to push the Dow Jones
industrial average the 2,100 level.

The Dow industrials, which rose 10.67 points
Tuesday, jumped 17.60 to close at 2,100.64, its
first close above 2,100 since Ang. 8.

Advances led declines by more than 2 to 1.
Volume on the Big Board totaled 177.2 million
shares, compared with 162.5 million traded
Tuesday.

The Dow jumped more than 16 points in the opening minutes and then lost nearly all of the advance around midday before turning higher

again.

The early surge followed news that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed to \$9.5 billion in July, down from a revised \$13.2 billion in June, and far better than market expectations. "The trade news was certainly welcome and suggests we should get a better closing to the month of September than previously thought," said Harry Miller, portfolio analyst with Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co. in Atlanta. "However, breaking out of the current trading range will take more than we saw in this session," Mr. Miller said. "People are going to continue to go slowly.

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"We need a higher level of conviction. There are opportunities for trading, but that's different than investing. We are not out of the woods

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Al Goldman, market strategist with A.G. Edwards & Sons in St. Louis, Missouri, agreed. "After putting on 10 points Tuesday in anticipation of the trade number, we rallied to 2,100 and ran into some normal profit taking," he said, referring to the early activity.

"This market lives and dies on news of the moment," Mr. Goldman said. "So when the wedding cake was put on the table, it was time to take profits. The short-term overbought condition presented another reason to take profits. "The 2,100-2,120 area remains a pretty significant technical level for resistance," Mr. Goldman said. "This is a nervous market and it has been locked in a trading range all year. It was natural time to take profits."

Broad-market indexes also posted strong gains. The New York Stock Exchange index rose 0.98 point to 152.13. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 1.88 to 269.31. The price of an average share added 20 cents.

Detroit Edison ex-dividend was the most active issue, unchanged at 15.

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Kroger followed, down % to 50%. The stock soared 11% Tuesday after the company announced that its board was exploring a major restructuring.
USF&G was third, down 1/2 to 311/4.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The American exchange index rose 1.56 to

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1988 INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Oslo's Blues Are Blamed On Taxes and Restrictions

By NICHOLAS DOUGHTY

SLO - Norway's bourse should be prospering but instead is languishing in the doldrums, equity analysts said. Stocks are relatively cheap, some major companies are performing well and the oil-based economy has improved its performance in key areas despite weaker world

But potential gains have been dented by a transaction tax, a spate of poorly timed rights issues and restrictions on foreign share ownership that have drained liquidity and much investor interest at home and abroad, they said.

"Norway is at the bottom of the pile at the moment," one

foreign-based stock analyst said. "It just isn't working."

Morgan Stanley & Co.'a world stock market index for performance in August placed the Oslo exchange at the bottom of a

10.5 percent that month. The Oslo bourse was one of those hit hardest by last October's collapse, and it has never really recovered, analysts said. Daily trading volume now averages between 50 and 70 million kroner (about \$7 mil-

table of 20 markets. Prices fell

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In August, Oslo was

last in a ranking of 20

million kroner (about \$7 million), compared
with almost 400 million kroner a year ago. The all-share index has
languished in a range of 250 to 300 so far in 1988. It closed
Wednesday at 272.31, up 1.99 points on the day.

The lackluster trading, and restrictions imposed by the minority Labor party government, have drawn heavy fire from brokers
and from the bourse commissioner, Erik Jarve. He said the

transaction tax "must go."

Most analysts agreed with Mr. Jarve's attack on the 2 percent

"It has had a dramatically negative impact on the stock exchange, when fundamentals suggest the market should be going up," said Gunnar Holen, an analyst with Bergen Bank.

Despite lower prices for its North Sea oil, Norway has curbed a large current account deficit and infinitely in the stock of the st large current account deficit and inflation in recent months. High interest rates that crippled investment have been pruned.

OME COMPANIES, including the huge Norsk Hydro A/S, have said they expected improved profits this year. "More than that, Norwegian shares are cheap," Mr. Holen said. "There should be a decent market now, but there isn't."

Several big companies and banks recently announced rights issues, which are sales of shares to existing stockholders, that helped drain liquidity from the market, analysts said. Bergen Bank postponed a planned rights issue on Wednesday because of market conditions.

"There is still some interest among foreigners," said Alison Brady, an analyst with Enskilda Securities in London. "But there's not much liquidity. Restrictions on how many shares foreigners can own in any company mean that they often have to pay a substantial premium to get in."

Foreigners can hold between 10 percent and 40 percent of the

shares in Norwegian companies. Several companies have applied for exemptions, but the government has not so far reacted. Despite much criticism, Finance Minister Gunnar Berge has

said he will not alter stock market restrictions. "The bourse has always told us we are too restrictive," said a Finance Ministry spokesman. "There's nothing new in that. But

the unions want us to be more restrictive." Mr. Berge is under pressure from Norway's largest union group, the Norwegian Federation of Trade Unions, to curb what

it calls the "speculative economy" by tightening control over stock market activities.

Political analysts said he is unlikely to alienate the labor

federation, his party's main voter base, by easing restrictions on the bourse before national elections due one year from now.

Currency Rates

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Industry Growth in U.S. Eases

Fears of Inflation Are Diminished

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - U.S. industrial production showed a modest 0.2 percent increase in August, the smallest gain in five months, the government reported Wednesday. The report helped to ease fears of a

The Federal Reserve Board, the central bank, said that the August increase followed o l percent rise in July, which had been the biggest mouthly increase increase. monthly increase since a 1.1 per-cent advance last October.

The small August increase had been expected by economists, who said that the slower growth was actually a good sign for the economy because it would provide some breathing except for manufactures.

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Revised increases of 1 percent in
July and 0.3 percent in June reported by the Fed followed its earlier report of an 0.8 percent rise in July

and 0.4 percent in June.

Many factories have been operating at close to capacity, reflecting a boom in U.S. exports. This strength has been the driving force behind economic growth this year, but it has raised concerns that demand pressures were outstripping production capabilities and would lead to increased inflation.

Economists said the slowdown in

industrial production should ease

While it was a modest increase, the industrial production report showed that American manufacturers were continuing to benefit from record high demand for their goods overseas. In a separate report Wednesday,

the Commerce Department said that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed dramatically in July to a \$9.5 billion gap, the small-est since December 1984.

The August increase in industrial production, the smallest since an identical 0.2 percent March advance, pushed output at U.S. factories, mines and utilities up by 5.3 percent over the level of a year ago. Manufacturing companies saw their output advance by 0.2 percent following a 0.9 percent increase in July. Output at plants making durable goods, items expected to last three or more years, rose by 0.2 percent, while factories making nondurable goods had a 0.1 percent

Production in the mining sector tion declined after a sharp rise in July, while utilities boosted production by 2.1 percent.

G-10 Has Talks

PARIS - Officials of 10

industrial nations, known as the Group of 10, began talks

Wednesday to determine if

they need to try to pinch off

recession fade and robust eco-nomic expansion seems likely. The meetings are to culmi-

nate Thursday in talks by the

seven major oations, the Group of Seven, to lay

groundwork for discussions of the International Monetary

Fund annual session in Berlin

Discussion is likely to focus

on the best response to 0 resur-gence of inflation, diplomats and economists said, while fears of a repeat of the Octo-

ber 1987 stock market collapse are unlikely to weigh heavily.

"It's a risk that's receded very considerably," a diplomat

Although weakening oil prices and rising interest rates have eased inflation fears, a

steady climb in nonoil com-

modity costs and wage demands are causing concern.

at the end of this month.

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(AP, Reuters)



Potential buyers scrutinize the Nissan Cima, one of the new, big cars for the domestic market.

Japan Auto Industry Making it Big

Large Models Are in Demand in the Home of Small Cars

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

TOKYO - First the Japanese got rich. Then they started taking longer vacations. Now they are brying big cars — big Japanese-made cars.

In o city where it is virtually impossible to buy a fancy house with o big lawn, visible signs of wealth

fancy house with o big tawn, visible signs of weath are hard to find. A large houry car, preferably one slightly bigger than your driveway, is just the thing. Until recently, though, the only stams choices in the homeland of the subcompact were Mercedes-Benz and BMW, both West German.

While Japanese auto manufacturers have long made big cars for their home market, they produced them in limited numbers for corporate fleets and limonsine services.

But now Toyota Motor Corp., Nissan Motor Co. and Honda Motor Co., quick to sense that their push to the high end of the market in America would also work in Japan, are rushing out bigger models as fast as they can.

"The Japanese people were frustrated," said Junpachi Awa, the manager of Nissan's product

and market strategy, as Japanese workers on lunch break swarmed around Nissan's new models in a showroom across from the company's headquarters, marveling at the cars' roomy interiors. "If they wanted o big car, they had nothing made in

But as many of Mr. Awa's colleagues and competitors in the Japanese automobile industry acknowledge, o big-car boom in Tokyo borders on the ridiculous. Japan, after all, is hardly the land of

the open road.
On Tokyo's tiny back streets, made for hand-carts rather than four-door sedans, rush hour now spawns a thousand games of chicken. When a \$37,000-plus Cedric Cima by Nissan meets a \$30,500 Honda Legend, both drivers stare each other down until one relents and backs into an

One of the most popular options on the new models is a button that swings the sideview mirrors in, so they are not sheared off by telephone poles. "These cars may be awkward to drive in Tokyo,

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Two Publishers **Trade Shares And May Merge**

By Warren Getler

LONDON - Two of Europe's largest publishing concerns, Pear-son PLC of Britain and Elsevier NV of Holland, announced a cooperative agreement oo Wednesday that could be the first step toward a full merger.

In the share-swap agreement, Pearson will take a 15.4 percent stake in Elsevier, and Elsevier will obtain an 8.7 percent stake in Pear-

The accord allows each partner

to raise its stake in the other. "I believe it is likely that this agreement will lead to o full merger within the next few years," Lord Blakenham, chairman of Pearson, said in an interview Wednesday. He said Pearson had sought a full

merger at this point, but executives at Elsevier "weren't ready for that." Pearson is the publisher of The Financial Times, and Elsevier publishes NRC Handelsblad and Algemeen Daghlad, two large newspa-pers in Rotterdam. Both concerns also have other publishing inter-

Lord Blakenham brushed aside suggestions that the accord was a defensive move to fend off a possible takeover by Rupert Murdoch, whose News Corp. has o 20.5 per-

cent stake in Pearson. "The motives for our agreement are 100 percent commercial," he said, "The two companies together make a very strong publishing group, with businesses that are highly complementary."

Since Mr. Murdocb's recent

agreement to acquire Triangle Publications Inc. of the U.S. for \$3 billion, the chances of an attempted takeover of Pearson have dimin-

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The OPEC statement, issued to

mark the 28th anniversary of the

organization's founding, also called on non-OPEC oil producers to help

stabilize prices. Some U.S. oil traders said that

despite the strong gains in oil prices

Wednesday, prices would remain volatile between now and the meet-

ing of the OPEC price panel in 11

days.
"We still don't know if there will

he would sell his Pearson stake to an aggressive predator to help finance the heavily leveraged takeover of Triangle.

"Pearson may have been keen to eliminate takeover possibilitiies," said Bronwen Maddox, a publishing analyst with Kleinwort Grieveson Securities in London. "Mur-doch had 20 percent of Pearson before this deal, now he's left with 18 percent," she said.
Robert Maxwell, the British

press magnate who is head of Maxwell Communication Corp., at one point held 10 percent of Elsevier, but analysts said his holding has been reduced by an undetermined

The new agreement provides for Pearson to purchase 9.8 million new shares in Elsevier and for the Dutch group to purchase 21.2 mil-

lion oew Pearson shares. The accord also allows Elsevier to lift its stake in Pearson to 15 percent, while Pearson can take its holding in the Dutch company to 25 percent.

For Elsevier, which is o leading European publisher of scientific journals, the link with Pearson offers several important benefits, analysts said.

"There's a lot of scope to expand their common business interests. particularly in medical and educational publishing," said Fiona Mar-shall, who tracks continental publishers for Kleinwort in London.

Pearson has also established an electronie data base that offers reference material to corporate subscribers, and Elsevier could provide resources to expand that service, analysts said.

Elsevier, which has ochieved earnings growth of 20 percent per year in recent years, has looked to larger partners to continue its rapid

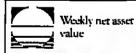
It failed in a hostile bid to take over another Dutch publisher, Wolters Kluwer NV and early this year agreed to take a 32.5 percent stake in Wolters Kluwer instead.

Other companies mentioned by analysts as possible contenders for Lasmo said the decision to sell links with Elsevier were Reed Interder consideration for some time national PLC and United Newspaand was not affected by activities pers PLC of Britain, and McGraw-Hill Inc. of the United States. British Gas staged a "dawn raid"



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Embattled Lasmo Plans to Sell Enterprise Stake cash in its stake. They've got to do crease shareholders funds and will that or become an investment trust, provide a material uplift to cash

LONDON — London & Scot-tish Marine Oil PLC said Wednes-day it plans to sell its 25.2 percent stake in Enterprise Oil PLC in what analysts see as a defensive move simed at diverting to Enterprise the predatory attentions of British Gas

The big British utility launched a stock market raid Tuesday for Lasmo, as the North Sea explora-

OPEC called a meeting of its key

pricing committee and a hurricane bore down on oil-producing areas in the Gulf of Mexico.

U.S. crude oil prices jumped

more than 80 cents a barrel on news that the the Organization of Petro-

leum Exporting Countries will soon hold a price committee meet-

ing to discuss the glutted world oil

market, traders and analysts said.

benchmark U.S. crude for immediate delivery, soared 84 cents to close at \$15.40 a barrel on the New

York Mercantile Exchange.
October crude futures on the

West Texas Intermediate, the

Lasmo, many still believe British Gas will launch a full bid for it. Lasmo said it plans to dispose of its Enterprise holding through an auction to be coordinated by Goldman, Sachs & Co., the investment banking firm. It said that the 81.8 million Enterprise shares it holds

(\$764 million) at current levels. Lasmo said it was contacting po-tentially interested parties Wednes-day, though the disposal would be

given the growth of Enterprise," one analyst said. Enterprise's market capitalization at the time of its the Enterprise stake had been un-1984 flotation was £392 million; it der consideration for some time is now more than £2 billion. The chief executive of Lasmo,

Chris Greentree, said, "The sale of our shareholding will provide subare worth around £450 million stantial benefits for Lasmo sharebolders. It will eliminate net debt

quired much less than the 14.9 per-cent it sought as Lasmo's stock shareholders. "The proceeds of the sale will

Market sources said that Las- considerably strengthen Lasmo's Despite the latest move by mo's decision reflected a need to balance sheet, will dramatically in-

Oil Rebounds as OPEC Sets Price Panel Meeting

Reuters
NEW YORK — Depressed oil prices rebounded Wednesday after

lapse similar to that of 1986, when safety precaution sent U.S. unleaded gasoline futures up by as much as 3.09 cents, to 46.80 cents a galclosed down 20 cents ot \$428 in New York, after hitting \$429.50 an

recently, with Brent falling below The hurricane, which stammed into the Mexican island of Cozu-\$13 a barrel, by overproduction by OPEC members. The cartel's members have been pumping much more oil than the organization's mel on Wednesday, was expected to hit some oil rigs in the Gulf on Thursday before slamming into the self-imposed ceiling of 15.06 mil-Texas coast on Friday.

ion barrels a day.
On Monday, U.S. oil prices dropped as low as \$13.75 a barrel on fears that OPEC would not act "The hurricane is starting to have a greater bearing on prices," said Stephen Platt of Dean Witter Reynolds. Fears of inflation returned with

to limit production. Prices also gained Wednesday the higher oil prices. Gold prices initially rose Wednesday as investors returned to the precious metal as a hedge against inflation, but the son Petroleum Co., "so we're lookdue to concern that the hurricane designated Gilbert, packing winds of up to 200 mph (324 kph), could temporarily halt oil production and rally faltered in late trading. Gold ing at a pretty choppy, wide-swing-futures for December delivery ing market." refining in the Gulf of Mexico.

Fears that some refineries along the Texas and Louisiana coasts may be closed for several days as a

New York Mercantile Exchange traded as high as to \$15.46 a barrel before closing at \$15.39.

In European trading, North Sea Brent crude, the most widely trad-ed grade, was as high as \$14.25 for loading in October. A statement by the secretary-general of OPEC, Subroto, that OPEC's five-member price com-mittee will meet on Sept. 25 and 26 accounted for most of the dramatic

jump in prices.

OPEC issued a separate statement saying that urgent steps need to be taken to arrest the slide in oil prices and to prevent a price col-

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 Submission of the Report of the Board of Directors.
 Approval of the Statements of Net Assets and of the Statements of Operations for the year ended as at June 30, 1988. Appropriation of the results: Decision on the distribution of a dividend to shareholders of record on 23rd September, 1988.

3. Discharge of the Directors and of the Statutory Anditor. 4. Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors.

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The shareholders are advised that no quorum is required for the items on the agends of the annual general meeting and that decisions will be taken on a simple majority of the shares present or represented at the meeting.

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U.S. Official Criticizes Concessions in Trade

WASHINGTON — The acting U.S. Treasury secretary, M. Peter McPherson, spoke out strongly Wednesday for ending Third World trade concessions that he said perpetuate poverty instead of promoting growth.

"Less-developed countries can gain much more by negotiating as true trade partners" than as special pleaders in trade talks, he said in a speech to the American Enterprise Institute a

a speech to the American Enterprise Institute, a business and public policy research organiza-

tion.

Mr. McPherson attacked the reliance of de veloping countries on waivers of international trade rules allowing them to use import substi-tution and nonreciprocity policies to protect

He said that during the current Uruguay Round of world trade negotiations, the United States would step up opposition to "special and differential treatment" for such countries under the rules of the General Agreement on Tariffs

The Uruguay round, launched at the 1986 world economic conference at Punta del Este, Uruguay, is scheduled for a review session in December at Montreal.

Import substitution amounts to protection and "the old theory that trade protection pro-motes development is bankrupt, yet GATT still echoes this theory." Mr. McPherson said.

The accumulation of "special exemptions and arrangements for developing comuries through GATTo history has effectively removed less-developed countries from obligations under GATT principles of nondiscrimination transparency and property." he assented tion, transparency and reciprocity," he asserted.

David Puttnam Forms Venture With Warner

LONDON - The British film producer David Puttnam said Wednesday that he has formed a four-year joint venture with Warner Brothers Inc. and other international investors to back his next six major feature films.

The announcement came about a year after Mr. Puttnam, who has produced such films as "The Killing Fields" and "Chariots of Fire," resigned as chairman and chief executive of Columbia Pictures, a unit of Coca-Cola Co., after completing only 15 months of a three-year

Mr. Puttnam, 47, left the studio after Coca-Cola merged Columbia Pictures with Tri-Star Pictures and brought Victor Kaufman in as president and chief executive of the combined operation.

During his brief tenure in Hollywood, Mr. Puttnam reportedly clashed with members of the entertainment industry establishment. In addition to Warner Brothers and Mr. Putt-

nam's own company, Enigma Productions, the partners in the joint venture are Fujisankei Communications, Japan's largest mass communications company, British Satellite Broadcasting and County NatWest Ventures, the venture capital unit of National Westminster Bank

At a news conference, Mr. Puttnam would not disclose the exact size of each partner's stake, saying only that "We regard ourselves as equal partners."

He will produce the films through Enigma, which will have a production fund of \$50 million in addition to income it makes from its

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Standard Chartered Taps Market for £303 Million

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LONDON — Standard Chartered, which is

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Britain's fifth-biggest bank, said it

would offer 77.9 million new shares would sell new shares to raise £303 to existing stockholders at 400 million (\$514 million), in a move million (\$514 million), in a move pence per share. Stockholders will well-received by the stock market be offered one share for each two and seen by some analysts as a sign currently held. The £303 million to that the bank was recovering from its financial troubles.

Standard Chartered, which had pretax profit of £156 million in the first half after a loss of £224 million a year earlier, said it was making the rights issue to improve its had been expected for months. equity-to-assets ratio.

The ratio stood at 3.6 percent

last month, well behind competitors' average 5 percent or so but up from 3.1 percent a year ago.

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There had been concern in the market that two big shareholders

But the Australia-hased Bell Group, which has a 14.9 percent stake in Standard Chartered, said it would subscribe its share entitle-

Sir Y.K., the Hong Kong-based shipping and property magnate who also owns 14.9 percent of the bank, said he supported the share issue but did not presently intend

Standard Chartered stockholdspecial meeting Oct. 11.

Sir Peter Graham, Standard Chartered's chairman, said he had not been in contact with the Malaysian businessman Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, who owns 7 percent.

The three shareholdings represent the "white knights" who helped defeat a takeover bid by Lloyds Bank PLC in 1986.

Playtex Agrees to a Management Buyout

Playtex said that in order to con-

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tors would make a profit of about \$500 million as part of the Playtex plan to split in half through the two

million in clear profit in 21 months on an original \$10 million invest-ment," Mr. Smilow said in an inter-

millionaires today." Playtex was spun off from BCI Holdings Inc., a holding company formed to acquire Beatrice Cos., in

a leveraged buyout worth \$1.25 billion in December 1986. To pay

World debt exposure. down debt, Playtex sold its Max

had reduced its bank debt by \$100 could strain investors' demand. million since 1986.

The Bell stake, formerly owned by Robert Holmes à Court, is in the To Share Issue process of passing to Bond Corp Holdings Ltd.

Despite the rights issue, which will dilute stockholders' holdings, Standard Chartered's shares rose ers are to vote on the offering at a 24 peace on the London Stock Exchange to 502 pence a share.

"You can see the stock market has reacted very favorably to the announcement, said Norrie Morrison, an analyst with Kleinwort Grieveson. "It puts them back on the playing field — they are no longer as weak as they were."

Bryan Patient, a market analyst with Savory Milln, said, "Standard Chartered is in better shape than yesterday, but there are still a lot of problems to be resolved."

The bank said Wednesday it needed to improve its capital base "particularly as measured by the ratio of equity to total assets . . in order to support adequately and develop the existing business."

Analysts said the stock offering would enable Standard Chartered to fortify its operations in Asia.

The bank has a strong presence in Southeast Asia and in Africa. Its losses of £224 million in the first half of 1987 and £274 million in the full year were brought on mainly by

The bank's rights issue is the Factor and Halston cosmetics and third major cash call on the Lonfragrances to Revion Inc. for \$350 don stock market this month, and traders have been concerned that Mr. Smilow also said Playtex this heavy new supply of stock

LVMH Shares Soar on Paris Bourse Bergen Bank Prefers Loan

Large Stockholders Appear to Jockey Before Meeting

PARIS - Shares of LVMH Reuters Moët Hennessy-Louis Vuitcon OSLO - Bergen Bank said soared to record levels in frenetic Wednesday that because of trading Wednesday as large sharethe anemic condition of the holders of the the luxury-goods their companies had bought cooglomerate appeared to be jock-Oslo stock market, it was postponing an issue of new shares eying for advantage before an imthat would have raised 300 million kroner (\$43.7 million). portant shareholders meeting next Instead, the bank said, it

will borrow the equivalent of On the Paris Bourse, more than 7 350 million krener abroad. Ove Johannessen, head of the traded Wednesday, after 4 percent of the shares were traded Tuesday. bank's finance section, said The stock closed at 3,370 francs the loan currency would be Japanese yen, but he refused (\$536) per share, up from 3,161 at Tuesday's close and 2,946 at the to give other details.

Bergen Bank said that the end of trading on Monday. Financial analysts and company officials said that Bernard Arnault. one-for-five rights issue, which had been planned for Novemthe French industrialist who conber, had been postponed until trols at least 27 percent of Moët next year. Hennessy stock through a joint venture with Guinness PLC, was responsible for much of the buying. However, several figures in the Bergen Bank had planned the issue to raise its ratio of

capital to assets, in line with a new requirement for banks. The loan, to be finalized Sept. financial community said that 30, would more than satisfy Henry Racamier, the chairman of Louis Vuitton, was also purchasing this requirement, Bergen said.
A spate of planned issues by shares to help strengthen his posi-tion in a feud that he has had in ther companies and banks recent months with Alain Chevahas recently drawn liquidity ier, the chairman of LVMH. from the stock market, analysts said. "We didn't want to put any more pressure on an already weak" market, Mr. Jo-

In June last year, Mr. Racamier and Mr. Chevalier were toasting prestigious leather goods company, croix fashion houses — formed a merged with Moët Hennessy, the joint venture with Guinness that

hostile takeovers. Mr. Arnault and Mr. Racamier declined to say whether they or

Nevertheless, investment community officials said it was clear that Mr. Arpault was increasing his holdings since Saintouin, a Paris percent of LVMH shares were stockbroker that helped Mr. Arnault purchase his original holdings, has placed several large orders for LVMH stock over the last two

> In an interview Tuesday, Mr. Arnault restated his intention to acquire control of 30 percent of LVMH and said he was buying shares "little by little." Investment analysts suggested he was behind the wave of buying because he wanted to attaio a blocking minority of 33 percent but needed far more shares than that because many of his shares have only frac-

Mr. Racamier originally invited
Mr. Arnault to buy shares in
LVMH to counter what he saw as an alliance between Mr. Chevalier and Guinness, However, Mr. Arnault - who is chairman of Financière Agache, which cootrols the each other when Louis Vuitton, the Christian Dior and Christian La-

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By Steven Greenhouse champagne and cognac giant, to has purchased shares and warrants help form a family-controlled luxu-cquivalent to 27 percent of help form a family-controlled luxu-ry conglomerate that could resist LVMH's shares. Mr. Arnault's company has a 60 percent share in the joint venture and Guinness has 40 percent.

Mr. Arnault is said to have recently allied himself with the 56year-old Mr. Chevalier, and many investment analysts say it is only a matter of time before Mr. Arnault succeeds Mr. Chevalier, a professional manager with minimal hold-

ings in the company. Several investment analysts speculated Wednesday that to strengthen his position Mr. Racamier may have invited a new outside investor, perhaps the British hotel and beverages group Grand Metropolitan PLC, to buy LVMH

However, in an interview Wednesday, Mr. Racamier said that was "absolutely not" the case. "The holdings of the Vuitton group is still very significant and our intention is that it continue to be very significant," Mr. Racamier

The executive said Vuitton beld shout 23 percent of LVMH's shares and about 30 percent of its voting rights, since certain of its shares have double voting powers. He refused to say whether the Vuitton group had bought addi-tional LVMH shares over the past

48 hours.

STAMFORD, Connecticut -Playtex Holdings Inc. said or otherwise redeem all of its outstanding debt securities and pre-Wednesday it has agreed in princi-

ple to B management buyout and the sale of Playtex Apparel Inc., with the combined value of the two transactions totaling \$1.3 billion. The company said it agreed in

principle to an acquisition by a group of investors that includes its airman and president, Joel E. Smilow, other management members and the investment firm Thomas H. Lee Co.

The deal would swap \$9.60 cash and \$1 face value preferred stock paying a dividend of 14 percent per year in more preferred stock - for each of the 50 million Playtex common shares outstanding.

Audi Says Sales

Recover in U.S.

ASCHHEIM, West Germany -

Piech, managing board chairman, said Wednesday.

would be achieved and that the

Stake Sale Is Set

(Continued from first finance page) prise, John Walmsley, said Lasmo's decision to auction its 25.2 percent stake in Enterprise did not reflect

Separately, Lasmo reported

Wednesday a sharp decline in pre-

tax profit for the first half of 1988,

to £12.3 million from £20.7 million

in the same 1987 period, on production revenue that declined to

£64.6 million from £75.4 million a

Lasmo said that the fall in crude

shed revenue down 10 percent in dollar terms, compared with the first six months of 1987.

Enterprise stock rose 73 pence to 636 pence on the London Stock

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centrate on its family-products and hair-care businesses, Mr. Smilow and the management of Playtex Apparel will acquire that unit for \$380 million in cash. Playtex Apparel makes womens' lingerie and items for infant care.

the arrangement of financing and any necessary approvals, Playtex Holdings said. Mr. Smilow predicted that inves

view Wednesday. "I'm not the only one making money on this deal," the chairman added. "We have a bunch of new

hanessen said.

CORUM The U.S. car sales of Audi AG are recovering from publicity about al-leged technical defects, Ferdinand "It looks as if we have reached the end of the tunnel," he said. Mr. Piech said Audi, a subsidiary of Volkswagen AG, sold about 3,200 cars in the United States last month, double the number of cars sold in July. Andi's U.S. sales have suffered because of allegations that its cars sometimes accelerate when drivers have not tried to make them do so. The company has said it has solved the problem by introducing techni-cal changes. Mr. Piech said he was confident the 1988 sales target of 28,000 cars in the United States

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NOTICE OF ADJOURNED MEETING

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TURBO RESOURCES LIMITED

NOTICE is hereby given that the meeting of the holders of the 8% Series III Debentures to mature January 1, 1995 (hereinafter referred to as the "Debentures") of Turbo Resources Limited (hereinafter referred to as the "Company") issued under a trust indenture dated as of the first day of January, 1995 made between the Company and Montreel Trust Company of Canada, as trustee, scheduled to be held in London, England on September 5, 1988 has been adjourned and will be hold at Third Floor, Cottons Centre, Cottons Lane, in the City of London, England, on Monday, the 26th day of September, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forencon (local time), for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, pessing as an extraordinary resolution pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Indenture the resolution described in the prior notice of meeting published on August 5, 1988.

The only persons who shall be recognized at the adjourned meeting or any further adjournment thereof as the holders of any Debentures or as entitled to vote or be present at the adjourned meeting or any further adjournment thereof shall be the persons who produce Debentures and/or voting certificates at the adjourned meeting or any further adjournment thereof with produce the provision of the depositaries at the adjourned meeting or any further adjournment thereof or their duly appointed provies. Instructions and forms for depositing Debentures, forms of voting certificates, and other information may be obtained on application to any of the depositaries at the addresses set forth below.

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Those Debentureholders present in person or by proxy at the adjourned meeting shall form a quorum and may transact the business contemplated by this notice and the said prior notice.

For the convanience of Debentureholders unable to attend the adjourned meeting, proxies and voting certificates may be sent to Montreal Trust Company of Canada, c/o Orion Royal Bank Limited, Principal Paying Agent, 71 Queen Victoria Street, London, England EC4V 4DE, Attention Ms Giselle Warman, and, in order to be relied upon, must be received at such address on or prior to the business day immediately precading the date of the prior prostring.

the adjourned meeting.
Dated the 18th day of September, 1988.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY OF CANADA Trustee 411 8th Avenue S.W. Calgary, Alberta.

The depositaries contemplated by the above mentioned notice are as follows: Montreal Trust Company of Canada Attention: Corporate Trust Department

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NEW YORK - The dollar, boosted by better-than-expected U.S. trade figures for July closed sharply higher against key foreign currencies Wednesday despite in-tervention by the U.S. and West German central banks.

The market is now definitely bullish on the dollar, said Earl Johnson, vice president of foreign exchange at Harris Bank in Chica-

The dollar gained more than 2 plennig against the Deutsche mark, rising to 1.8763 from 1.8538 on Tuesday. It also advanced to 134.175 yen from 133.375.

The pound weakened to \$1.6790 from \$1.6950. The dollar also rose to 1.5815 Swiss frames from 1.5615 and to 6.3850 French francs from 6.3075. Early in the day, the Commerce Department said the nation's mer-

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ports is important because it shows

import substitution for the first

time. It seems to suggest that

American firms are regaming mar-ket share, and that should help sus-

tain the improvement," said Mr.

"This is terrific news," said Law-

Frence Chimerine, chief economist

for the WEFA Group of economic forecasters in Bala Cynwyd, Penn-sylvania. "The trade deficit is com-

ing down, and that will relieve

some of the fears about inflation."

However, some economists said

chandise trade deficit fell to a 4year low of \$9.53 billion in July, see the dollar go over 1.90 we'd narrower than the revised \$13.22 weaken our competitiveness oo ex-

London Dollar Rates

\$9.5 billion to \$13.5 billion.

Dealers said a drop in imports of 8.9 percent was taken as a sign that consumer demand is slowing which will continue to shave the U.S. trade deficit in months ahead.

"The general improvement is positive," said Elias Bikhazi, econ-

omist at Security Pacific National Bank, "but is not as impressive as

He believes that the figures were

the \$9.53 billion figure suggests."

justed for seasonal variations, the shortfall was \$12.04 billion com-pared with \$13.32 billion in June.

In an accounting change, the government began reporting trade

data on a seasonally adjusted basis

from the April report.

Most of the improvement in im-

billion deficit in June.

Currency analysts had estimated the trade deficit would range from

Traders said the U.S. and West

lar's rise, but the actions and little effect.

Mr. Johnson said he anticipated the central banks would remain in the market as long as the dollar shows signs of nearing the 1.90 DM

"Yon can anticipate some dollar sales to keep the dollar under 1.90," he said. "The feeling is that if we

Hobert Pedoli, manager of the corporate foreign exchange desk at Credit Suisse, said he expects the dollar to trade within a range of 1.8650 DM to 1.8950 DM. "I don't think you have a lot of

market participants seeing the dollar going over 1.90," he added. Earlier, in Hong Kong, the German central banks intervened Bundeshank had sold a small

ported about \$2.5 billion less in

manufactured goods, \$1 billion of

that automobiles alone, especially

from Canada, the Commerce De-

Consumer goods imports were off by about \$900 million, automo-

As usual, the largest bilateral

trade deficit in July was with Ja-

pan. At \$4.44 billion, that deficit

was up slightly from the previous month. The second largest deficit, \$1.1 billion, was with Taiwan. There were \$1 billion deficits with

partment report said.

distorted by seasonal factors and noted that traditionally, imports are very strong in July. Indeed, unadplies by about \$500 million.

As usual the largest bilateral

The dollar closed up at 1.5820 Swiss frames from Tuesday's clos-ing 1.5585 and at 6.3900 French TRADE: U.S. Deficit in July Drops as Imports Shrink francs from 6.2950. (Reuters, UPI) The dollar touched quoted highs of 1.8890 DM in Europe, nearly 4 pfennig above the day's lowest val-ue, as investors scrambled for dolthe improvement can continue un-interrupted. 1987, was because Americans im-ported about \$2.5 billion less in

\$1.6975

day's finish at 133,250 yen.

But it eased later on fears of central bank intervention. Earlier this summer, central banks made heavy dollar sales to check a rally by the U.S. currency.
For many nations other than the
United States, a rising dollar spells
higher import bills, which would fuel inflation.

"The dollar should stay around the higher levels tomorrow but everyone's worried about interven-tion," said Geoff Earnshaw, senior foreign exchange dealer at National Westminster Bank. "It will probably be a day of range-trading, per-haps with a bit of profit-taking."

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and you may not use the power of the engine," said Masaru Inoue, a Honda executive who recently remodestly at the 1.8785 level against amount of dollars at 1.8505 DM the mark in a bid to slow the dol-through branches of West German nimed from a long assignment in Paris and is seeing his homeland with fresh eyes. "But people want to have the power, even if they can't banks, dealers said.

In Europe, the Bundesbank had sold dollars for marks in the morning at around 1.8520 DM, traders usc it.'

The space alone seems a luxury. in a city where many people sleep in futon closets," the car can offer The dollar's rise against the yen was checked by news that the U.S. a time of quiet and privacy. trade gap with Japan widened mar-Some young couples say they do

ginally in July, to \$4.44 billion from not mind the seven-hour Sunday \$4.40 billion in June. night traffic jams in returning to In London, the dollar closed at Tokyo: It is a rare moment to be 1.8775 DM, its best since Aug. 24 and up nearly 3 prenning from Tuesday's closing 1.8485 DM. alone.

By American standards, Japan's big cars may not seem so large. They are more the size of a midsize The U.S. corrency ended at 134.450 yen in London, from Tues-American car. But by the standards of the Japanese, accustomed to cars The pound fell against the dollar, gracelessly advertised as "midget

size," they are enormous.
While no solid figures are availending at \$1.6755, compared with able for overall sales of large cars in Japan, Japanese auto magazines re-port that Toyota's and Nissan's domestic sales of the largest cars those with engine displacements of more than 2 liters — tripled in the first six months of the year from the same period in 1987. Nissan says it is selling 3,000 of its new, wide-bodied Cimas every month.

Sales of the Toyota Crown have been reportedly rising at a similar pace. And sales of the Honda Legend, introduced in Japan three years ago, rose to about 16,000 units last year from 1,000 units in its first year.

Despite the recent boom, it is generally agreed that big cars still account for less than 10 percent of auto sales in Japan, which totaled 6 million units last year.

The buyers, market researchers say, usually are not Japan's wealthy young. They are men of 45 to 60, frequently store owners or the

Winnebago Seeks a Home In Land of Compact Cars

TOKYO — Winnebagos, buge American motor homes, went onto the market in the home of the compact car on Monday with the

hlessings of the Japanese government.

With a logo suggesting Japan's forested mountains and blue lakes, the venture announced between Mitsubishi Corp. and Winnebago Industries Inc. of Forest City, Iowa, had lots of professional glitz.

Mitsubishi coined Mobilie — the word mobile plus "ie," which
means home in Japanese — to try to sell the 122 million Japanese on the American concept of family-style recreational vehicles as a way

to enjoy their country's scenery.
Shinroku Morohashi, Mitsubishi's president, said his company regarded the motor home as "one of the great achievements" of U.S. industry and predicted it will be a success as more leisure time encourages the Japanese to do more things outdoors. "The market is very promising," he said.

Gasoline costs almosi \$3.50 a gallon in Japan, and previous attempts to market Japanese-made camper vans have fizzled because of the expense of fuel and lack of campgrounds for them. But Japan is richer now, and Mitsubishi said legislation will encourage the spread of campgrounds.

Gerald Bornan, Winnebago vice president, said the 30-year-old company now exports only 0.5 percent of the 12,000 to 14,000 units produced annually.

Mr. Boman said he hoped the Mitsubishi marketing will help

increase exports to about 10 percent of production, all of which takes

"They love the size," Mr. Awa fact, the re-evaluation is all but said. "We're beginning to think about introducing much bigger While parliament debates a cars, maybe with four-liter engines,

in a few years."

What would pave the way for such introductions, which are also
being coosidered by Toyota.

Auto executives said that in the
next year or two, the tax will drop Honda and Mazda, is a major change in Japan's commodity tax law, which puts a 23 percent sur-

charge on large cars.
But that law was enacted when

broader restructuring of Japan's tax system, it is an open secret that the auto tax deal is clinched.

to 6 percent, no matter what the size of the car.

That move bas been welcomed by Mercedes-Benz and BMW, Both companies have watched their mar-

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CARS: In Japan, Automakers Find a Growing Market for Large Models But sales of Mercedes and BMW continue to climb in this country, because the market is expanding so rapidly. Together, they sold more

than 70,000 cars in Japan last year. up nearly 50 percent from 1986. For Japanese auto makers, nervous that the strong ven is making them less competitive in world markets, the hig-car boom is a sav-

ior. It allows much larger economies of scale. "For the first time, we can sell in Japan the same models we export to the United States and Europe." a Nissan executive said. "Before, we

could only do that with compacts." At first glance, it would seem that the same would hold true for American auto manufacturers, who finally find the Japanese speaking

their language. After all, who knows more about big cars than General Motors

But to no one's surprise here, the American share of the market has barely budged. About 4,000 Ameri-can-made cars were imported by

Japan last year. This year, the figure will more than double. But nearly all of the difference is accounted for by Hon-da's new Accord Coupe, a \$20,000 luxury version of Honda's best seller, shipped to Japan from Marys-ville, Ohio, complete with leather

seats and Bose stereo speakers. In fact, Hopda seems bound to displace GM this year as the largest American exporter of cars to Japan. And the Accord Conpe belies the oft-repeated explanation that American car makers have failed in Japan because they refused to put the steering wheel on the right side. The Accord Conpe's steering wheel is on the left, American-style.

"Buyers here are insisting on it," said Bret Anderson, a spokesman for Honda. "It's part of the madein-America cachet of the car."

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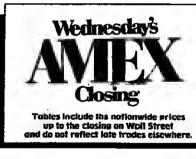
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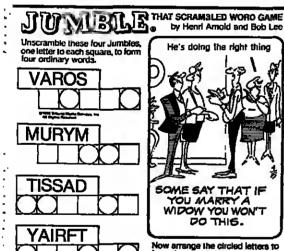
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PICTURE THIS

By Joseph Heller. 352 pages. \$19.95. The Putnam Publishing Group Inc., 200 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Reviewed by Walter Goodman

Why should Joseph Heller have written a book about the life of Rembrandt and the death of Socrates, the rise of the Netherlands and the fall of Athens? As the oarrator shrugs. in one of the many punchlines that keep reminding us of the author's presence. "Don't ask me."

The novelist who not loog ago worked his will on the biblical King David in "God Knows" oow goes after Rembrandt's painting of "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer." He recounts what is known of the biographies of the principals (excluding the unknown Homer) and the histories of their times. But, of course, Heller is not about to leave it at that; he is making a case, in his manner, that all history is a compound of greed

The point is made by attaching tags of our own time to his Greek baggage. He tells of "police actions" in 459 B.C. and "freedom fighters" in the wars between Athens and Sparta. He puts Senator Joseph R. McCarthy's words, "a conspiracy so immense," into the mouth of Cleon, the Athenian demagogue, and the domino theory into the mouth of the adventurer Alcibiades.

He describes one period of the Peloponne-sian Wars as "the cold war." He likens Lyndon B. Johnson to Pericles for their pursuit of selfdestructive wars in the name of peace. And in case anyone still doesn't get it, be reports that "From Athens to Syracuse by oar and sail was just about equivalent to the journey by troopship today from California to Vietnam, or from Washington, D.C., to the Beirut airport in Lebanon or the Persian Gulf." To which, the narrator, who is free with such wisdom, adds: "Do not make war in a hostile distant land

unless you intend to live there."

Heller has plainly been working at his Thucydides, Xenophon, Plutarch and Plato, as well as at the few existing letters of Rembrandt, all about money. His connections are fraught.

He ootes, for example, that it was on the parcel of land known as the New Netherlands that "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer" would be housed in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, "after a journey of three bundred seven years, an odyssey much longer

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in time and miles than Homer's original and one richly provided with chapters of danger. adventure, mystery, and treasure, and with

comical episodes of mistaken identity. The story, as told in "Picture This," does not live up to the blurb. There is premous little adventure or mystery here, and the comedy adventure or mystery here, and the comedy comes and goes. The characters of Rembrandi and Aristotle are submerged under the opinions of the narrator, who pauses frequently to tell us, in art-book lingo, why he likes or dislikes one of Rembrandt's pictures. (He does not care much for "The Night Watch," but is high on "his mesmerizing 'Jacob Blessing the Sons of Joseph," in which powerful construction and exquisite, infallible tonalities meld into a perfect mood of ineffable screnity.")

Heller also acts as a defense attorney, if one

Heller also acts as a defense attorney, if one were required, for Socrates, showing less sympathy for Athenian democracy than I.F. Stone did in his recent "The Trial of Socrates." Our author dislikes Plato and identifies with Aristotle, who, he imagines, could spy the parallel in Socrates approaching his execution and Rembrandt approaching bankruptcy.

"Picture This" seems like the work of a student who has dipped ioto the great texts and emerged with the opinion that the world was and remains a pretty foul place. The narrator is

and remains a pretty four place. The narrator is a muckraker for all times, including times that have already endured their share of raking.

About the Pilgrims: "Io New England, Pilgrims fleeing religious iotolerance who landed on Plymouth Rock lost little time instituting religious persecutions of their corn." eligious persecutions of their own."

On Dutch prosperity: "The poverty of the people made prosperity possible."

On Athenian freedom: "To obtain absolute compliance from other free cities, the free city of Athens conquered, massacred, deported,

and enslayed." On liberals and war: "In the first 88 years of this century every war in which the United States was engaged began with a Democratic president in office."

Heller has not forsworn the casual gag. He observes that only in underdeveloped nations do lawyers struggle for a living. After telling of Peter Struyesant's loss of New York, including Wall Street, he comments: "Try getting it back

wall Street, he comments: "Try getting it back now without a fight."

And he has a droll passage about Aristotle's perplexity upon finding that he was glorified by Calvinist capitalists despite his view that it is undignified for people to run after money. Heller also offers a "Catch-22"-like skit of the trial of poor Asclepius on the grounds that his name was mentioned by the dying Socrates.

You need a lot of interest in the opinions of Joseph Heller to get much of a kick out of "Picture This." The opinions are not particularly fresh or elegantly delivered. "It is fortunate for the progress of civilization," he tells us in a typical bit of commentary, "that there are always plenty of poor, Nobody else does the dirtywork." He thunders "Nowhere in history dirty work." He thunders, "Nowhere in history is this assumption that human life has a value borne out by events."

And he handles Plato like this: "About systems of government, Plato found out early what the rest of us learn later: All are sooner or

later deficient. So he invented one of his own. It stinks." We have picked up a word from the Greeks for this sort of thing. Sophomoric.

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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

N the air battles of World War II, the glory usually went to the pilot. Few thought of the perils, discomfort and occasional successes of the rear ger of losing two tricks in each "Tail-end Char-

Tail-end plays at the bridge table, featuring small spot cards, are often overlooked by those obsessed with the power of aces, kings and queens. A fine example is the diagramed deal from the National Wom- trump trick to East's nine but cn's Knockout Team Championship, which ended August 5 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Sitting South, and firing the tail-end gun, was Gail Greenberg of Manhattan.

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By Trip Gabriel

New York Times Service

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They include Chen Xiaodan, 14.

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Olympic team. They meet we go to they send different teams."

Diving is one of the sports in foot platform before he plummets which China has made dramatic progress since returning to international sports in the late 1970s.

The three diving medals—1 gold, 1 silver and 1 bronze—that ished fifth on platform at the Mo-

gold, I silver and I bronze — that were won at the Los Angeles dames contributed to the 32 med-plant is mention—I decided as over all China won after a three-stion.

Since 1984, Chinese divers have only grown stronger. And the program that produces them offers a regardism of Reiting's emergence as

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In the four Olympic events—
men's and women's three-meter springboard and 10-meter platform—
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1.11111 (1) Itelias splashy entry in the water.
We have set up selection criteria for most sports: the average height, weight, ratio of upper body to lower body, and circumference of various limbs," said Dr. Gao Chongxuan of the National Research Institute of Sports Science in Beijing.

"To the West, your primary schools between the research institute of the National Research Institute of Sports Science in Beijing.

schools have pools, a gymnasium. even their own tennis courts. We played sports before."

Chinese at nearly every meet.

Tong Hui, who won the men's 10-meter World Cap in 1987, witnessed the same year a 13-year-old named Xiong Ni move up from the provinces to join the national team in Beijing. That year, Xiong fin-ished sixth in the McDonald's International. This year at the same meet, he upstaged Matt Scoggin of the United States for first.

Xiong, whose dives have nearly the same degree of difficulty as those of world champion Greg Lougamis of the United States, is one of a crew of Chinese putting pressure on the double-gold medal-winner of

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versity of Miami junior who fin-ished fifth on platform at the Mo-Donald's meet and will compete in the event at Seoul, said, "I'm young for American diving, but I get to these meets and I feel old."

Much of the credit for introducing extreme youth to the sport be-ship last October, and longs to Xn Yiming, the national

been a national champion in the early 1960s before the Cultural Revolution idled his career, became a fixture at international competitions, along with his video camera. He focused the camera on Not Robert 1 Stelhen 22 The Chinese system is wide-cast modern pools, weight training gear, the world's top divers, as well as on even locker rooms.

> Back in Beijing, Xu, an authori-tarian nuts-and-bolts coach, had his athletes analyze and imitate the

Tm young for American diving, but I get to these meets and I feel old.'

---Wendy Lian Williams, 20

techniques of the world's best divers. But at hig international competitions the Chinese for years did not live up to their potential. They lacked mental intensity, or just the confidence that comes rom international experience.

current crop of female prodigies began maturing. Gao Min, then 16, won the

springboard title and has remained the world's best ever since. In the 1987, Xu Yanmei, 16, won the World Cup platform title. Both World Cup women's silver medals went to Chinese.

South Korea's Athletes Facing Immense Pressure

By Peter Maass

Washington Post Service

SEOUL — More than anyone else, Hah
Hyong Zoo should be deeply enthusiastic
about the Olympics. A national hero, having
won a gold medal in judo at the 1984 Los
Angeles Games, he is favored to win another

gold here. But his emotions are mixed. "Yes, I often wish things would be over sooner," he said in a soft voice that indicated little of the immense physical power stored in his muscular frame. "People are paying too much attention to gold medals."

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of the immense pressure that handicaps this country's young athletes as they time up for They have learned from their the Games. Gold medals have become an competitive misfires. Beginning at obsession for the South Korean media and the 1986 world championships, the public, and this has translated into a heavy burden for the nation's 477 Olympic athletes. They and their coaches believe public ex-pectations are much too high. South Korea

> from being a sports power, they said. "We won too many gold medals in Los Angeles and in the Asian Games," said Kim Jip, the official in charge of South Korea's Olympic team. He called the 93 golds won at

may have a thriving economy, but it is far

"The public misunderstands our power,"
Kim said. "Even if we do win six golds," the

public "will be unhappy."

That would be unfair, because South Korea's athletes have been involved in a rigorous, military-style training routine for the past few years. At the Taenung training center on the outskirts of Seoul, which has been home to most of the athletes, they have risen at dawn every morning and practiced for much of the day until lights-out at 10 P.M.

This summer, some were even put through special series of grueling training sessions esigned by the army to bolster the mental and physical toughness of young soldiers. A slogan on a blackboard in the main Tacning gym says: "The way to the top is the way of hardship and difficulty. At the same time, it is the way to glory. It is the way of

times. It is also the proudest way to victory." The pressure on South Korea's athletes manifests itself in unusual ways. A star sprinter, Lim Chun Ae, was hospitalized last year after a blow from her male coach rup-

falling down seven times and rising up eight

the 1986 Asian Games and the six won in Los
Angeles as "a miracle." And the 1984 Games
were boycotted by Soviet bloc countries.

"The triangles of the incident, saying it was her fault because she wasn't training hard enough. Last month, the

The circumstances cloudy, but the coach either got into an argument or a fistlight with a team official, and left the Olympic training camp. Kim said the coach resigned; the athletes thought he was unfairly fired. After the protest, however, the coach rejoined the team.

The protest was shocking in a country that is putting a premium on making the Olym-pics a grand success. By skipping a practice, the athletes had struck a blow against the almost sacred aura of the Games. Plus, they had disobeyed their superiors — and obedience to authority is a hallmark of deeply Confucian South Korean society.

returned to practice — and made up for the ed to be Asia's too medal-winning nation.

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"Sometimes I feel it is getting more and

the Games. The athletes went back to work.

Alongside the tales of frustration are stirring stories of sacrifice. Cho Kyn Yung, a athletes staged an unprecedented demonstration, skipping an afternoon practice session to protest the abrupt departure of one of their coaches.

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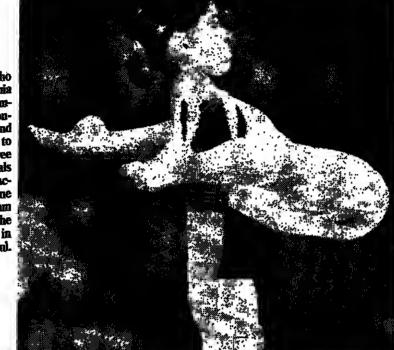
"Cho thought that since this is what the country and the officials want, he would for-sake himself, for the sake of his country," said the wrestler's brother. Cho is now helping Huh prepare by serving as his practice partner. "In other countries, an athlete wouldn't do that." Kim said, "I think he's a hero."

But the public heroes will be the athletes who win medals. Judo is one sport in which the Koreans could pick up several golds. Ar-chery, boxing, wrestling and table tennis, too, Kim said the protest ended after he ex- are sports in which they could finish first. It is plained the circumstances to the athletes. But hoped that the medal count will surpass that he also said be warned them that unless they of arch-rival Japan, but China is again expect-

lost time with a night-time training session
—they would not be allowed to compete in more difficult to stay on (op," Hah said.

Aurelia Dobre, who helped Romania win the world gyntnastics champion-

who is favored to win at least three team gold medals the Olympics, practiced her routine on the balance beam Wednesday at the Gymnastics Hall in



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By Esther B. Fein New York Times Service

MOSCOW - While the the Los Angeles Olympic Games were going on four years ago, Vladimir Geskin, the foreign editor of the newspaper Sovietski Sport, was in

What was the editor of the most popular Soviet sports daily, which boasts a circulation of more than a republic, thousands of miles away from Los Angeles? He was watching the Games on Finnish television.

"My bosses decided that since Soviet athletes were not participating, they could not afford to send me to Los Angeles," said Geskin.

broadcasts from Finland and writ- Olympics."

ing my stories. It was very funny, but very sad, too."

This summer, Geskin is part of a five-member Sovietski Sport team that will cover the Games in Scoul. It is the first time in 12 years that they will write about a Summer Olympics in which American and Soviet athletes will compete against one another.

Watching the U.S.-boycotted Moscow Olympics in 1980 and the Soviet-boycotted Los Angeles
Olympics in 1984, Geskin said he that the 547 athletes and 150 trainlearned one thing: the spirit of the Olympics does not suffer, even when politics enters the arena. "There were no Americans in

Moscow, and it was still great," he said. "And there were no Soviets in "But Soviet stations were not L.A. and it was great there, too. don't have enough facilities, so we showing the Games, so there I was have to select athletes who've never in a hotel room in Tallin, watching The Olympics will always be the

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er, and Jerry Boyarsky, nose tackle, an injured reserve. Waived John Corker, linebacker, and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Titov, head of the Soviet Olympic Committee, in the shadows of the Luzhniki Sports Stadium, that the preparations for the Soviet team's journey to Seoul were coordinated.

Through Titov's small room traipsed coaches and administrators, secretaries and sports committee members, asking for his signature, his advice, sometimes just his encouraging smile.

It is Thoy's responsibility to see ers who will represent the Soviet Union at the Games, are properly trained, transported, fed and cared

To that end, he arranged for a passenger ship to carry such sup-plies as mineral water, food in cuisines that range from Georgian to Ukrainian to Armenian to Russian, beds, medicines and music for relax- at these Games."

It was in the office of Yuri V. ation, and he chartered 12 planes to transport the team and several chefs, "It will be very difficult for our athletes to adjust to the time differ-ence," Titov said.

They may be able to wake up, sleep, eat and compete, but physio-logically, it would probably take em a year to really get used to it." Some of the athletes started to demonstrations against the Olymacclimate to the 10-hour time dif-

acclimate to the 10-hour time dif-ference between Moscow and Seoul tled police at some Seoul campuses. by training at a special center in Khabarovsk, in the Soviet Far East, small scale, and have failed to atwhere the time zone is the same. According to Titov, the judo, cy-

According to Titov, the judo, cy-cling, sailing kayaking, boxing, weight lifting and fencing teams weight lifting and fencing teams North Korea to promote reunificaspent much of the summer in Khabarovsk.

"Maybe this will improve their chance at success," Titov said. "For this, we must hope. And for calm. We must hope that all will be calm

SIDELINES

was announced Wednesday.

For the Record

Fred Lynn will be eligible for

gers win the American League East title, commissioner Peter Ueber-roth said Wednesday. (AP)

SEOUL - Radical students yelling anti-Olympic slogans hurled firebombs Wednesday at a procession of the Olympic torch

Radicals Try

To Ambush

outside Seoul as police battled to disperse the protesters. Some of the small bombs exploded about 10 yards (about 9 meters) from the runner carrying the Olym-pic torch, witnesses said. But neth-

er the runner nor his escorts were hit, and the procession did not stop, the witnesses said.

The police said 16 troopers were

injured in the incident at Kyungwon University on the southern, semirural outskirts of Seoul after students hurled some 50 firebombs at the torch procession. They yelled, "Oppose dictatorial Olym-pics!"

Other students staged peaceful anti-Olympic protests Wednesday at several colleges in Seoul, burning effigies representing the United States and shouting, "Yankee go home!" Some 200 students took part in a "Stop Olympic Torch Ralat Kynngwon.

Troopers stormed onto that campus, and officers and students battled with their fists, the police said. Many of the injured troopers were

hit by firebombs, they said. Police officials would not say if there had been any arrests or if any students had been injured. Students have staged scattered

cementing anthoritarian rule in land, Jose Canseco hit his 39th to fourth place in the NL West.

■ World Champion Out Abdi Bile, the world champion in the 1,500-meter run and Somalia's only gold medal hope, has withdrawn from the Olympics because of a stress fracture in his left

leg, Agence France-Presse reported from Seoul. Banks Set for Italy BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) - Two Bile, 25, was entered in the 1,500 meters and 800 meters in Seoul, HE has been struggling to recover from the injury for several months.

former NBA players, Gene Banks with Arimo Bologna and Larry Drew with Scavolini Pesaro, have signed to play with Italian league teams, it ■ Wilander Stays Home

Banks, 29, starred at forward for the Chicago Bulls before being in-jured last season. Drew, 30, was a lander, winner of three Grand Slam gnard for the Los Angeles Clippers. Each will get \$250,000 for the season. tennis tournaments this year, including the U.S. Open on Sunday, will not play in the Olympics be-cause of shin splints, United Press International reported from Scoul.

A delegation official said Wipostseason play if the Detroit Ti- lander, ranked No. 1 among male players, injured himself in New York. The Swedish news agency TT said Wilander probably would not resume play until October.

Tennis is returning to the Olympics as a medal sport for the first time since 1924.

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Rice's Grand Slam Games Torch Puts Boston 41/2 Up

The Associated Press

BOSTON - Jim Rice, demoted to part-time designated hitter, con-nected for his eighth grand slam home run in the major leagues Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox beat the Baltimore Orioles, 6-4, and increased their lead in the American League East Division.

Boston moved 4½ games ahead

of Detroit on a day in which three other players hit grand slams, tying rallied in the ninth. a major-league record accom-plished 10 times previously.

Rice spoiled the major league debut of Pete Harnisch, who was drafted by the Orioles in June 1987. Harnisch struck out Rice on three pitches in the second inning, but Rice got his revenge when he came to the plate with the bases loaded in the fourth. He hit a 2-2 pitch high off the light tower in left-center field for his 376th career home run.

Yankees 5, Indians 4: In Cleveland, pinch-hitter Luis Aguayo's two-run homer in the eighth rallied New York to its fifth victory in six games. Dave Winfield opened the inning with a single for his third hit and, one out later, Aguayo hit his third homer this seasoo for the Yankees, and his second in two nights.

Bine Jays 9. Tigers 1: In Toron-to, Jesse Barfield hit a grand slam and Ernie Whitt a two-run homer against Detroit. Barfield's second slam of the season, and third of his career, came in the seventh inning. Detroit shortstop Alan Tram-nell left the game after being hit by Reds 5, Astros 2: In Cincinnati, mell left the game after being hit by

cago, Juan Nieves pitched a three-hitter for Milwankee and Paul Motion of the Korean peninsula. They only complete game this season. Athletics 2. Rangers 1: In Oak-

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

homer and stole his 37th base. against Texas, as Oakland cut its 'magie number" for winning the

Twins 2, Mariners 1: In Seattle, Jim Dwyer singled home the tying run and Tom Herr's grounder scored the winner as Minnesota Royals 4, Angels 3: In Anaheim,

California, Bret Saberhagen gave up two runs on six hits in seven innings and struck out nine, matching his season high, for Kansas City. The Angels were mathematically eliminated in the AL West. Dodgers 2, Braves 0: In the Na-

tional League, in Los Angeles, John Tudor, Ramon Martinez and Jay Howell held Atlanta to two hits. while catcher Mike Scioscia hit a Pirates I, Mets O: In New York, Bob Walk won for the first time

since beating San Diego July 20, and Bobby Bonilla hit a run-scoring double for Pittsburgh that ended the Mets' five-game winning streak. Expos 7, Cardinals 1: In Mootre

al, Hubic Brooks hit a grand slam and drove in five runs as Pascual Perez held St. Louis to seven hits.

Cubs 9, Phillies 2: In Philadelphia, Damon Berryhill of Chicago hit his first career grand slam and Greg Maddux won his first game

Brewers 4, White Sox 0: In Chi-innings and Dave Collins's pinch-hit

single led to a three-run seventh. Giants 4, Padres 1: In San Diego, litor and Robin Yount homered in the first inning. It was Nieves's donado hit bases-empty homers. helping Rick Reuschel get his 18th victory, as San Francisco returned

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Bill Walton, the injury plagued center, will miss at least another season because of a foot operation, the Boston Celtics said. (AP) **ESCORTS & GUIDES** INTERNATIONAL ESCORT SERVICE Head office in New York 330 W 56 St NYC 10019

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tention from Buchwald Three of Dukakis's people called on Dumstart the other day.

"What do you want with me?"

Freddy asked. "We are appealing to all the Reagan Democrats to come home, one of the Dukakis men said. "We wish you to know how much we love you and what you personally mean to the governor and his dear wife, Kitty."

That's nice to hear, but I still haven't made up my mind about whom I'm going to vote for," Dumstart said.

"Can the governor take you to dinner at an extremely good ethnic restaurant and explain his position on agricultural price supports?" 'I have already eaten at a good ethnic restaurant with the Bush

people and am not really interested

in that particular issue." Then maybe you would like to attend a night football game in Texas with Lloyd Bentsen while he tells you what a squirt Senator Quayle really is. Fred, we want you on our team now."

"You're barking up the wrong tree, gentlemen. I am not going to make up my mind this early in the

Why not?"

"Because as soon as I announce how I intend to vote, no one will take me to dinner any more. "Look at the millions of voters already lined up for Dukakis. You

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Washington—Almost everyone is predicting a very close presidential election result.

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One of Dukakis's people said, "I think you exaggerate your own im-portance. We couldn't care less if you voted for our candidate or not. How would you like to be secretary of the Treasury?"

Freddy answered, "The Bush people offered me head of the

"They have no intention of deliv-ering on that, Mr. Dumstart. We're not just asking you to give us your vote without proof that you would he backing the right man. Gover-nor Dukakis is prepared to show you a slide presentation on the mir-acles he has performed for the state

"I'd rather hear the dirt he has on Bush. George was over at the house last night and you can't believe what he told me about Dukakis's behavior when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor on April Fool's Day. I'm one of those voters who always prefers the candidate who takes the low road."

"Look, it's your vote and you can do anything you want with it."
Then why are you here?"

"To prevent you from making a fool of yourself. The country needs leadership as it has never needed it

"When you pull that lever all America will face either four years of pain or four years of low interest rates from sea to shining sea."

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"It may he too late. We're holding a seat on the Supreme Court for you, but if you don't decide right away we'll have to give it to another fence-sitter from Hoboken, New

Writing Across Cultural Boundaries

By Henry Tanner International Herald Tribune

PARIS—On Sunday morning April 13, 1975, a young Lebanese journalist named Amin Maalouf was trying to recover from jet lag after a flight from Vietnam when he was awakened in his home in Ain Rumaneh, a Christian suburh of Beirut, by shots and shouts. Peering through the curtains, he saw bodies lying in the street and people running in all directions.

Christian gummen had ambushed a passing bus and killed 27 of its Palestinian

passengers in retaliation for the killing of a ent Christian in front of a nearby church. The shootings marked the start of Lebanon's civil war, which is still raging. They also changed the life of Maalouf who 10 years later has become an ac-

claimed French novelist and historian. At the time, he was a foreign correspondent reporting from Asia and Africa for the Lebanese daily An Nahar, and had never dealt professionally with events in his own

"It was strange to be witnessing with my own eyes, in my own country, a historic event whose consequences turned out to he so much larger than they seemed at the time," he recalled recently at his Paris

"Saigon was to fall on April 30 and Phnom Penh had fallen on April 17, but the Lebanese no longer cared about any-thing that was happening outside their country and I realized that if I wanted to continue writing about the things I knew, I had to leave." On June 16, 1976 — the day the U.S. ambassador, Francis E. Meloy Jr. was killed in Beirut - Maalouf was on a boat to Cyprus, and a day later, having been unable to obtain a Canadian visa, he arrived in Paris.

Today, writing in French, he is a French anthor. He is also an Oriental storyteller. As an "Oriental Christian," as he calls himself, his chosen subject is the interac-tion of the different civilizations on whose dividing line he lived in Lebanon - Orient and Occident, Islam and Christianity.

His first book, written soon after his arrival in Paris, was "The Crusades Through Arab Eyes," in which he told Western Christian readers — for the first time, he says — how the Moslems of the Orient experienced those years. "There is no such account in Western literature," he said. "It was an intellectual game to find out whether the story could be told exclusively on the basis of contemporary Oriental reports without going to Western

"Western writers accompanying the Christian armies rarely ventured beyond the big garrison towns, like Tyre," he said. "Accounts from Oriental sources are truer,



'My family has been Christian since the first or second century. I feel at home in the Occident. But Islam is essential to my life.' Amin Maalouf

because they deal with all aspects of life including locusts, plague, religion, politics and wars between local princes, the war against the Christians never was the main event in the lives of contemporary Mos-

His two later books, both best sellers, are works of fiction. In each, he takes a historical figure about whom few facts are known, puts him in the context of his time and place and adds a myriad of invented but historically plausible details. The finished portraits have the intricate richness of ori-

ental tapestries.
In "Samarcand," his latest work, which appeared in France a few months ago, the key figure is Omar Khayyam, the 12th century Persian astrologer and physician whom his Oriental contemporaries acclaimed as a scientist but who achieved fame in the West as a lyrical poet when a collection of his secretly written verse was discovered nine centuries later.

"Leo the African," which appeared in 1986, is Maskoul's imagined version of the life and loves of Hassan al-Wazzan, a legendary 16th century scholar. The bare facts of al-Wazzan's life are a matter of record: He was born a Moslem in Andalusia, fled to North Africa as a child after the Christian conquest of Spain, and traveled across Africa from Timbuktu to Cairo as a diplomat and merchant. On his return, his ship was boarded by pirates who sold him into slavery in Rome. He became a protege of Pope Leo X and converted to Christianity. As Leo Africanus and Giovanni Leone de' Medici, the name of his papal benefactor, he taught Arabic and wrote a scholarly

"Description of Africa" before returning to Fez and dying a Moslem.

The English translation of "Leo" came out in London last month and the American edition is due in January. It has been translated into a dozen-odd other languages, and a pirate edition in Farsi has appeared in Tehran. Translations of "Saarcand" are in the works. Not by accident, Omar Khayyam and

Leo both were men who transcended the civilizations in which they lived: Leo, in addition to converting to Christianity without renouncing Islam and being European as well African, soothed cultural, personal and political conflicts all along his road as a mediator. Omar Khayyam was a skeptic who rejected the religious intolerance of his

"Naturally, there are fragments of autobiography in everything one writes — re-flections of what one is or would like to Maalouf said.

The author was brought up — in Arabic, French and English — as a member of Lebanon's small Greek Catholic community, which is dependent on Rome but fol-lows the Eastern rite. The Greek Catholics are a minority of about 5 percent in Lebapon and even less in Israel and Syria. "My family has been Christian since the first or second century," Maalouf said, "I feel at home in the Occident. But Islam is

essential to my life." In the past as now, he said, "the Occident and the Orient have been living in mutual distrust and fear, each sees itself as a victim, as being culturally and politically aggressed by the other,

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"If I were a Moslem, perhaps I would feel the same way. As a Lebanese Christian, I do not acknowledge the barriers." Maalouf skillfully weaves the threads of contemporary history into his fictional narratives, as Leo and Omer Khayyam both encounter the historical figures of

One of the most haunting portraits in "Samarcand" is that of Hassan as-Sabbah, the founder of the Assassins, a Shiite sect reputed to he one of the most violent movements in the history of Islam. Another is Nizem si-Mulk, the powerful founder of the Seljuk empire, who was also a historian and thinker — an "Oriental Machiavelli," in Maalouf's words — who recorded and commented on the events he helped shape. He was assassinated by as-Sabbah's men.

Maalouf's research showed him that Khayyam, as-Sabbah and al-Mulk were in Samarkand at the same time, for at least one year, and probably knew each other. In his narrative, he brings them together in an elaborate web of intrigue, friendship, ha-

Maalouf came across Leo the African while doing research on another Islamic traveler, Ibn Batuta. He looked up the sketchy biography in an encyclopedia, then went in search of various editions of "De-scription of Africa" in Italian libraries and became fascinated by the personage. Among the intriguing facts he found was that Shakespeare had been told about Leo before creating Othello, the Moor that has many of his traits, and that Yeats reported to have heard Leo's voice in spiritualist 20072222

"I invented Leo's personal life, but his travels and basic experiences are historical fact," Maalouf said. "All the women are invented; there are no women in the his-

Omar Khayyam, like Leo, was a natural Maalouf hero — "a man who belongs both to the Orient and the Occident; a 12th century Oriental astrologer whose poetry was discovered and popularized by an En-glishman in the 19th century and whose fame was then re-exported to the Orient from the West." A reporter by trade, he would not have

dared to write outright fiction but "needed the link with history," Maalouf said. For the same reason, it took him some time before he realized that "Leo" had to he written in the first person singular. He clearly identifies with both his heroes.

"Like any journalist, I put the story behind me once it is written," he said. "Now I am getting more and more deeply into my next character," It is a safe bet that the new hero, too, is a traveler and a man of several civilizations about whom bttle is being said in the history books.

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